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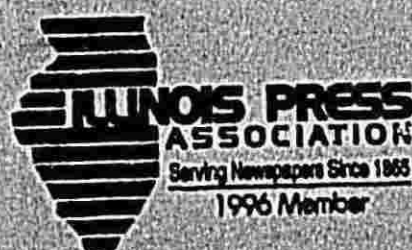
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Bank robber strikes First National

KEVIN HANRAHAN
Staff Reporter

Add Antioch to the growing list of towns in Lake County that have been hit by bank robbers.

First National Bank of Antioch is the latest victim.

On June 21, between 4:45 and 5 p.m., a white male entered the bank, demanded money and fled. An undetermined amount of money was taken.

"He threatened the teller to empty the drawers. A weapon

was implied, but none was seen," noted Antioch Police Detective George Broecker.

FBI spokesperson Bob Long said the suspect handed the teller a note which read, "Empty the till or you are dead."

The FBI and the Antioch Police Department are searching for a white male, age 25 to 35, about 6-foot tall and 180 pounds, with dark brown wavy hair, a bushy mustache and a tan complexion.

Antioch police released a photo of the suspect which was taken by a camera at the bank. Broecker said a friend or a relation should be able to identify the person in the photo.

He was also wearing a "Chicago Bulls" T-shirt, black shorts and sunglasses.

The suspect fled the bank entering a vehicle parked in an alley north of the building. The vehicle is described as tan or See **ROBBER** page A10



A security camera took this photo of the man who robbed the First National Bank.

Land owners often seek annexations

KEVIN HANRAHAN
Staff Reporter

When a village annexes a parcel of property, it almost appears as easy as finding a large piece of land, drawing some pretty pictures for a future development, gaining the necessary leverage for bond loans, and then boom—a new subdivision or business park pops up.

While that may seem to be the case for many new subdivisions, it is usually not at the doing of the village.

In most cases, a developer or land owner approaches the village to be annexed. If the village can provide the necessary sewer capacity, then the village generally must comply by law. Rarely do villages seek to gobble up existing subdivisions in See **ANNEX** page A10



Washed out

Lake County Farm Bureau President Tom Doolittle makes a pass across his flooded farm fields in Antioch. The Doolittles are struggling this spring with weather which has hampered planting. County farmers stand to lose more than \$20 million in lost crops this season. For more on the story see page B1.—Photo by Linda Chapman



What could mom be buying now?

Bobby and Nicky Sloan wait for their mom outside of the St. Peter's rummage sale. The sale was a huge success with hundreds visiting the church in search of bargains.—Photo by Linda Chapman

Great Lakes Navy Band highlights liberty parade

KEVIN HANRAHAN
Staff Reporter

When it comes to the Fourth of July, the people of Antioch need an entire weekend to celebrate.

Although Fourth of July falls on a Thursday, Antioch will hold its Independence Weekend celebration July 6-7.

The village could very well have one of its biggest parades ever with approximately 125 different units expected to make their way from Antioch Community High School to Williams Park.

The parade will begin at 10 a.m., July 6, following a pre-parade performance by the Antioch Community Choir at 9:30 a.m.

"We'll be as big as the past and even bigger," said Jack Miller, chairman of the parade. "We always have people like politicians who show up at the last minute."

He added, "We may have to tell people they can't come in because we're getting too big."

One of the highlights of the parade will be the 50-piece Great Lakes Service School Command Band which regularly performs at the Navy Training Center in North Chicago.

There will also be three drum and bugle corps in addition to the Antioch Community High School Marching Sequoits.

"Because of the off day, we were able to get five bands," noted Claude LeMere, director of community development. "The availability of bands on the actual 4th is next to impossible."

The Antioch Lions Club will be the grand marshal of the parade. The newly crowned Miss and Little Miss Antioch queens will be joined by "Mrs. Illinois 1996."

Loud sirens and flashing lights will be provided by numerous fire departments expected to join the Antioch Fire Department. See **FOURTH** page A10

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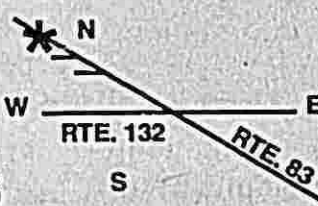
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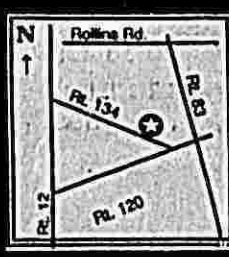
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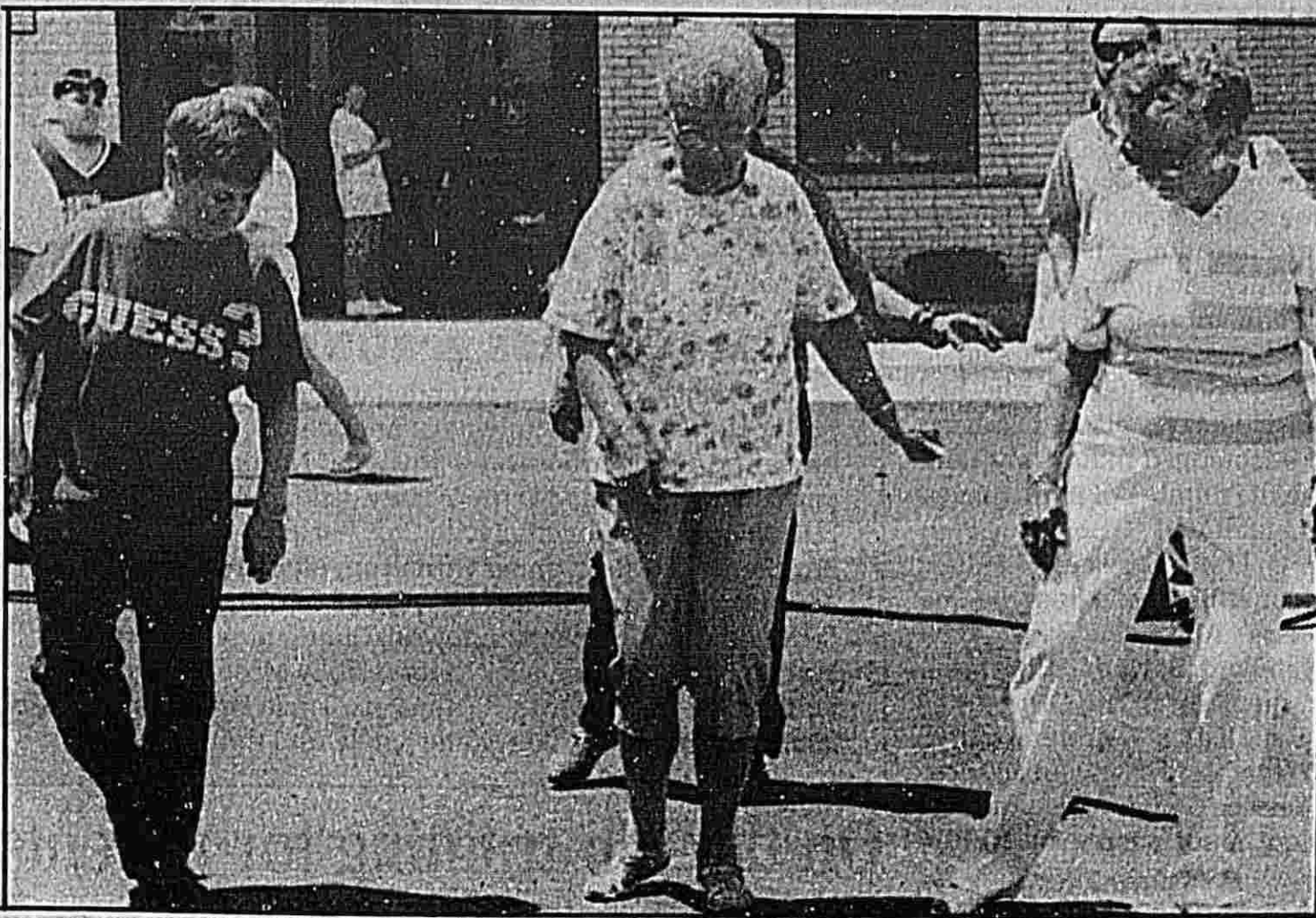
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Swinging seniors

Betty Hentschel, Doris Bergstedt and Millie Tabers, kick up their feet and put on quite a show of line dancing during the Grand Opening of Condell Medical Center in Gurnee.—Photo by Linda Chapman

Firecracker Tournaments bigger, better

KEVIN HANRAHAN
Staff Reporter

Time is running out to sign up and show your athletic prowess or non-prowess as the case may be as the First National Bank of Antioch will sponsor the fifth annual "Firecracker Tournaments."

The annual sports tournaments will be held over Independence Weekend July 6-7 at Williams Park.

"It's getting bigger and bigger every year. It's been fantastic because it's a very good time," said Tom Shaughnessy, who heads the co-ed volleyball tournament.

The Crazy Co-ed Softball Tournament will be held July 6-7 for teams with players older than 16. Entry is \$35 per team. For more information, call Shaughnessy at 395-7354.

"We call it crazy softball because you do some pretty unusual things," Shaughnessy commented. One of those unusual things include requiring the

defenders to touch the fence before fielding a ball.

There are many other sporting tournaments that fit many different tastes. Other tournaments include:

- Co-ed Sand Volleyball, July 7. Entry is \$35 per team. For more information, call Tom Furlan at 838-0022.

- Basketball 3-point shoot out contest, July 7. Cost is \$5 per person. For more information, call Vickie Axton at 395-1309.

- Horse Shoe Tournament,

July 7. Cost is \$10 per team. For more information, call Thelen Sand and Gravel at 395-0442.

- Casting Tournament, July 7. Cost is \$1. For more information, call 395-0813.

- Golf Putting Contest, July 7. Cost is \$3. For more information, call Community Development at 395-6342.

Cash prizes will be awarded for first, second and third place in each tournament. Deadline to register for most tournaments is July 2.

Experts urge boaters to wear flotation device

TINA L. SWIECH
Staff Reporter

Chain O' Lakes officials are looking to spread a word of caution in order to avoid a recurrence of last week's tragedy.

A Chicago teen fishing with his family drowned after he dove into the Fox River in an attempt to retrieve his cousin's shoe June 20.

Capt. Willie Smith of the Lake County Marine Base believes 13-year-old Gregory Lamar Collins could have been saved last week had he been wearing a Personal Flotation Device (PFD).

"If he had been wearing a PFD, this child would have floated to an area where I'm sure he would have been saved," Smith remarked.

"Even if a person is familiar with water, and is a good swimmer, they can get into trouble without PFDs," the captain explained.

While it isn't mandatory to wear life jackets while swimming or fishing, state law requires them to be on board any vessel—one for each passenger.

Capt. Smith suggested children and non-swimmers of all ages wear the life vests whenever they're near open water. "They don't work unless you wear them," he said simply. Fellow marine unit Deputy Rich Vanderwerker agrees.

"The rule at our house is people do not go on a pier or on the beach without a life vest," said Vanderwerker. He has a number of extra ones on hand just for guests.

He explained there are a variety of types which are no longer cumbersome. "With today's improved

vests, they don't get in the way," he said adding they are great for fishermen and women.

Vanderwerker said there is simply no excuse not to have one. There are light-weight vests, colorful models, inflatable vests which can be purchased not only at marine supply shops, but a number of discount chain stores as well.

Fox Lake Police Lt. Edward Gerretsen believes highly in wearing life jackets. He said it's the norm around his family's home during water-related activities.

The lieutenant said he never goes without one while fishing.

While Emergency Services Disaster Agency (ESDA) coordinator Pete Jakstas advises being cautious when swimming in unfamiliar areas, he gave a few important tips to remember in case a mishap occurs.

"Tread water and let the current carry you downstream to open water," said Jakstas, longtime Mineola Marina operator. He added that whatever you do, don't seek to fight nature. "If you try to swim against it (the current), it will take you under," he warned.

Jakstas explained that currents under bridges are exceptionally strong and swimming there is always risky. Besides being taken under, swimmers have the chance of getting hit by pilings or other floating debris.

Lt. Gerretsen said the incident with the teen was very unfortunate. "And to have his father watch, must have been devastating," said the lieutenant.

'Freedom' run offers Olympic proportions

KEVIN HANRAHAN
Staff Reporter

When the State Bank of the Lakes holds its second annual "Run For Freedom" July 6, it will be of Olympic proportions.

First, Olympic gold medalist Frank Charles Shorter will be the honorary guest speaker. Shorter was the Olympic marathon gold medalist in 1972 and the marathon silver medalist in 1976.

"He's a great addition because he's an Olympic gold medalist," noted Eric Olson, marketing representative for the bank.

The State Bank of the Lakes Run For Freedom is a USAT Track and Field sanctioned 5K run and walk. Shorter will provide a running workshop at 7:45 a.m., begin the run at 8:30 a.m. and sign autographs after the run.

"Having him adds so much value to the race because a lot of people are fans of his," Olson said. "He's one of the all-time famous runners. It makes the quality of the race that much higher."

The race will be of Olympic magnitude because of its size. More than 300 people registered for the first-time event last year and more than double are expected this year.

"We are quite a way ahead of last year. It's growing," said Olson, who emphasized that people can register on the day of the race at Williams Park.



Shorter

The race starts at the Scout House and travels through the residential streets of Antioch. Age classes for male and females are: 14 and under, 15-19, 20-29, 30-39, 40-49, 50-59, and 60 and over.

Some of the awards include four tickets to a Chicago Cubs home game to the first male and female finisher, regardless of age class. "Run For Freedom" T-shirts will be given to the first 500 registrants who pick up their race packets.

Registration closes at 8:25 a.m. sharp on the day of the race.

Following the race, Shorter will be off running to the 1996 Summer Games in Atlanta to be a guest commentator for NBC during the Olympics.

Quilting bee, apple pie return to Independence festivities

KEVIN HANRAHAN
Staff Reporter

Some of the more deft-handed ladies in town will be turning back time when they hold an old-fashioned quilting bee during the Independence Weekend festivities.

For the second consecutive year, the "Quilter's Dream" in downtown Antioch will sponsor a quilting bee.

"We just had so much fun last year that we just had to do it again this year," said Wendy Maston, co-owner of Quilter's Dream.

Back in the frontier days of this country, quilting bees were popular ways for the women in town to gather together and knit a quilt in a timely fashion.

"In the Colonial Days, it was their social time," Maston said.

Similarly, a quilting bee will be ongoing all day July 6 at the Historical Society and all day July 7 at the Williams Park pavilion.

"All day long people can stop by," Maston said. "It's a time for people to come together and quilt the same quilt at the same time." She hopes to have eight quilters needing away at the same time.

Generally, it could take a single woman a whole year to needle an entire quilt. Last year during the bee, they finished a quilt in the two days.

"Our goal is to finish a quilt in time of the raffle," Maston said. The quilt will then be raffled to a single winner. Last year, the raffle raised more than \$400 that was split between the Lakes Region Historical Society and Independence Day Committee. Raffle tickets are \$1 each or six for \$5.

Maston said the quilters intend to make a queen size quilt which will be called "The Fireworks Twist." The red, white and blue colors will compliment a twist pattern.

She also noted that mini quilting lessons will be available for beginners, and gentleman are welcome to join the bee.

"We'll have all the threads and needles, unless of course someone wants to bring their favorite thimble," Maston said.

Also reminiscent of past times, there will be the fourth annual "Apple Pie Baking Contest" July 7.

The two contest categories include the traditional two-crust apple pie and Dutch apple pie. Each contestant is asked to bake two pies and bring them to Williams Park between 8:30 and 10 a.m. Judging will begin at 10 a.m.

There will be cash prizes for first, second and third. Pies will be served and sold during the day.

Contestants to seek beauty crowns

Eight contestants will vie to be named "Miss Antioch," while 10 more contestants hope to be named "Little Miss Antioch." The annual Little Miss Antioch Pageant will be held June 28, and the Miss Antioch Pageant will be held June 29. Both pageants will take place at Antioch Community High School and will begin at 7 p.m. Cost is \$2 for adults and \$1 for seniors. For more information, call 395-2160.

Miss Antioch contestants are: Lauren Mary Burke, 18; Cheryl Marie Bugailiskis, 18; Kristin Lynn

Charniak, 17; Deanne Dalgaard, 17; Linda Michael DeSalvo, 17; Lisa Marie Dusak, 18; Kacy Marie Koperski, 16; and Elizabeth Ann Lennon, 18.

Little Miss contestants are: Mary Kay Cashmore, 7; Amanda Ann Gillies, 8; Kendall Leann Jerina, 8; Kaitlin Marie McArdle, 6; Michelle Christine McCarty, 6; Stephanie Amber Mertes, 6; Courtney Lillian Pierce, 6; Brittney Okrzesik, 6; Kathryn Nichole Schmelzer, 6; and Melissa Margaret Zeman, 7.

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Sequoit golf outing succeeds in rain

Cloudy skies and torrential rains at times did not dampen the spirits of more than 30 hearty golfers who gathered for the first annual Sequoit Pride Golf Outing.

Area residents, teachers, administrators, board of education members and business people teed it up in the rain for the first-time fund-raiser which raised more than \$2,500 for the school.

Sequoit Pride is the parent support group for Antioch Community High School which has raised more than \$50,000 for various school programs during the last few years.

"The golf outing is one more effort by Sequoit Pride to support the high school. We were pleased to have such a good turnout on our first golf outing, especially with the rain," exclaimed Steve Haenchen, president of Sequoit Pride.

One brave foursome including board member Larry Peterson, Superintendent Dennis Hockney, Principal Susan Mullendore, and Athletic Director Jim Kafer, refused to let a downpour spoil their day.

"We came to play and have a good time," said Peterson, who was found playing without his shoes

and wading through standing water on the fairways.

Hockney described the outing a "terrific success" despite heavy rains.

"When I see members of the faculty and administration and board of education interacting with members of the community, including the business community, at a function to assist the school, it shows a real sense of community," Hockney said.

Dean of Students Steve Schoenfelder, who had coordinated the event, said he was pleased with the event and even more encouraged that sunny skies next year would double the number of participants.

Hole sponsors included Health Plan Management, Marriott Food Services, Laidlaw Transit, Inc., First National Bank of Antioch, State Bank of the Lakes, First American Bank, WFF Associates, Lyons & Ryan Ford, Raymond Chevrolet, First of America Bank, members of the District 117 board of education, the Dist. 117 Administrative Team, John Ruffin, Weetabix, Delany Insurance, Fitzgerald Railcar Service, and the Antioch Community High School Association.—by KEVIN HANRAHAN

School Briefs

Board meeting changes

The Board of Education of Antioch Community Consolidated School Dist. 34 will hold its regularly scheduled board meeting July 17 instead of July 16. The meeting will be held at W.C. Petty School at 6:30 p.m.

Village extends gratitude

The Village of Antioch extended its gratitude to the National Junior Honor Society students at Antioch Upper Grade for volunteering during Arbor Day activities at North Park. Students participating included Lauren Beaty, Valerie Bednar, Danielle Buchanan, Steve Colletti, Jacob Cox, Kevin Edgcomb, Albert Eng, Peter Gedvilas, Amber Gustafson, Alexis Hackmeister, Aaron James, Jayna Jensen, Jenn Kerner, Robert Kurtz, Jamie Laudenslager, Grace Lewandowski, Clint Ludden, Laura Madsen, Kristy Meyer, Nick Moore, Libby Moss, Clarie Napier, Emily Niles, Jessica Ortiz, Regina Pelz, Tricia Percy, Laura Plese, Jenny Rosen, Eileen Stack, Katie Suhar, and Courtney Tripp.

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Petty School hosts computer camps

In an effort to better equip students with a working knowledge of computer technology, W.C. Petty School will host two summer computer camps.

One camp will introduce students to computers, while the second camp will enhance the skills students may already know about computers.

A "Beginner-Intermediate" camp will be held July 8-12 from 8 to 11 a.m.

Topics will include basic computer operations, word processing, desktop publishing, educational software, spreadsheets, multimedia, and the Internet.

Some of the projects will include greeting card, stories with illustrations, on-line chat, and scanning pictures with MacCamera.

An "Intermediate-Advance" camp will be offered July 15-19 from 8 to 11 a.m.

Topics will include word processing, spreadsheets, simple hypercard and logo programming, databases, educational software, and the Internet.

Projects include greeting card, flyer, on-line chat, multimedia programming, and scanning pictures.

Camps are \$55 for a weeklong session. Camps will be held at W.C. Petty School. For more information, call 395-1905.

Military Engineers seek scholarship nominations

Applications for scholarship are being taken by the Lake Michigan Post (LMP) of the Society of American Military Engineers (SAME) who will award a minimum of two \$750 scholarships to deserving students attending college this fall.

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Applications may be obtained from and should be forwarded to:

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In addition, alcohol can interact harmfully with several medications commonly used in dental treatment. Alcohol intensifies the depressant effect of barbi-

turates and tranquilizers creating a higher risk of deep sedation and unconsciousness. Following treatment, the ability to drive may be impaired. Medications used to control high blood pressure and angina have a dilating effect on the blood vessels which is intensified by alcohol. The result is a higher likelihood of low blood pressure and fainting. Even the action of aspirin is intensified by alcohol, causing excessive bleeding by disrupting clot formation.

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Boating, alcohol deadly on Fourth

More people die in alcohol-related boating accidents during the Fourth of July weekend than during any other weekend of the year, according to BOAT/U.S. (Boat Owners Association of The United States), the nation's largest organization of recre-

ational boaters.

There could be as many as 60 deaths on the nation's waterways over the long fourth weekend, and alcohol will be a factor in almost half. "Drinking and boating is a serious safety issue any day of the week, but it is far worse

during Independence Day Celebrations," said BOAT/U.S. President Richard Schwartz.

Boating while intoxicated (BWI) is not only dangerous—it is illegal. The U.S. Coast Guard enforces federal law, which sets a blood alcohol concentration (BAC) standard of ten percent as legal intoxication. A boat operator with a BAC above ten percent is ten times more likely to be killed in a boating accident than a boater with zero BAC. Violators face a civil penalty of up to \$1,000 or a criminal fine up to \$5,000 and a year in jail.

Forty-six states also have BWI laws and some are tougher than the federal law, with BAC's as low as eight percent. Breathalyzers are now used widely to test boaters suspected of BWI and in some states, a conviction can also result in the loss of a driver's license.

Police BEAT

Persons charged with a crime are innocent until proven guilty in a court of law.

ANTIOCH

Driving while revoked

While on routine patrol June 22, police observed a vehicle failing to yield while at the intersection of Orchard and Toft streets. Upon further investigation, police learned the driver's license was revoked. Police arrested James Powers, 36, of Antioch, for failure to yield at an intersection and driving while revoked. He will appear in Grayslake court July 24.

One unwanted subject wanted

Police were dispatched June 19 to the apartments at Oakridge Court in response to unwanted subjects in the area. Police caught up with the two subjects and identified them as Robert Coote, 27, of Lake Villa, and Edward Glaser, 25, of Lake Villa. The complainant told police she had met the two at a recent carnival and invited them to her apartment. She said the individuals were no longer welcome. Police advised the subjects of the situation and they agreed not to return to the apartment. Police released Glaser but learned Coote was wanted by the Lake County Sheriff's Office for contributing to the delinquency of a minor. Coote was held for the sheriff officers.

Realtors dash to help boater caught in storm

KEVIN HANRAHAN

Staff Reporter

A freak storm caught at least one woman by surprise.

But thanks to the efforts of Joseph Epifanio, owner of Century 21 in Antioch, and Curt Martinez, a Century 21 agent who resides in Ingleside, a boating accident went without injury.

After being caught in the unexpected, mid-afternoon thunderstorm June 21, a woman whose name was not available attempted to escape the storm by docking her boat along Columbia Bay.

Witnesses said the storm's gusty winds created high waves which caused the woman's boat to capsize, throwing her into the water.

At the same time, Epifanio was hosting a business party at nearby "Electric Harbor" restaurant which overlooks Fox Lake along Columbia Bay.

When Epifanio heard of the woman falling into the water,

he and Martinez dashed from their business meeting, raced to the dock in the pouring rain and jumped into the water to save the lady from any more harm.

"The lady was trying to park her boat," a witness said. "The winds were so powerful that they were slamming the boat into the seawall."

Epifanio and Martinez did not hesitate to remove their business attire.

"They went into the rain and jumped into the lake—suit and all," said the witness, who asked not to be identified.

The woman did not appear to be injured. "She could have been badly hurt," the witness said.

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Jingle Jangled someones chains —New Arrivals

Once again Jingle here finds herself the topic of "Lip Service" tidbit. This time a certain individual was appalled that I featured a story about a certain "spirited" little 2-year old and her antics Easter morning. This person actually felt I was unaware of how 2-year olds conduct themselves. Obviously this individual is not a frequent reader of my column or they would be fully aware that I am the mom who was scouting out a military pre-school for my girls when they were in that delightful "ter-

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rible two's" era. Oh I know all about "spirited" 2-year olds all right. I however did not refer to mine as "spirited" but rather "monster babies", which also created quite a tongue-lashing from my not so adoring public. I was gently corrected one day in jest by a local man of the clergy who said my little ones were merely "full of personality."

Mine were so full of personality they oozed!! Also if you even occasionally read my writings here you would know that my style of writing, although often bordering on sarcastic, is never meant to be offensive but rather enlightening, a kind of rambling where the every day person can say "I've been there, I've done that."

Contrary to this person's remarks in Lip Service, I too am acquainted with the Bowen family. In fact I believe Mrs. Bowen is

one of the finest teachers to grace Lake County and she herself shared the Easter escapade with me while I was at school one day. No harm was intended toward the Bowen clan and if any offense was taken, I truly apologize.

I have always tried to be upbeat and positive in my ramblings. If you interpret my writings as "pathetic and low," well everyone is entitled to their own short-sighted opinions. Although not always informative, my stories can sometimes bring a chuckle to your belly or just a simple grin to your face.

I would never be malicious to anyone — especially a 2-year old, for heaven sakes I know what happens when 2-year olds grow up! So to whomever you are out there that felt my story about little Miss Bowen reached an all time low, even for me, I won't say you are way off base in your judgement, but I will say a lot of people can relate to the whole issue of dressing young children and the disputes, arguments, and power-struggles it creates.

What mom hasn't traveled down the "battle of what to wear" road with her child whether they be 2, 4 or 14. Who hasn't had a 2-year old that thinks naked is better than confining diapers—I've been there. Who hasn't had a 4-year old with one favorite outfit who demands wearing it everyday until you find yourself hiding the unwashed piece of clothing behind the box of Bisquit in the pantry because the child has discovered the dirty clothes hamper—I've done that.

And what teenager hasn't with the trendy new grunge look and what exactly is that expres-

sion all about any way? Of course each generation is guilty of creating its own flare in fashion; remember bell bottoms and clogs? As teenagers our parents delighted in taking pictures of us sporting the latest fashion statement.

We thought it was because we looked so fetching when in actuality it was ammunition to be used against us as we matured. Our conniving parents then turned these revealing photos over to our children so these same children would have even more proof that their parents were idiots.

So to Mrs. Bowen and her "spirited" child and to all other moms with "oozing personality" children: just remember, one day our little cherubs will have children of their own and that is the best part of being grandparents!

Speedy recovery

Any of you who read Antioch's weekly paper called the "Bulletin" knows of Audrey Ostergard. She keeps everyone posted on the goings on taking place in and around town. Although Audrey has been a bit under the weather lately she seems to be well on her way towards a speedy recovery.

I thought that maybe a little encouragement from the other side of town here might lift her spirits a bit and encourage her to keep up the fight. So Audrey, I take the liberty here for speaking for all the folks in Antioch in hoping your journey down the road to recuperation is free of pot holes and speed bumps.

And so goes another "Jingle from Pringle" don't forget to call 395-6364.

Elizabeth Anne Zagorski

A daughter, Elizabeth Anne, was born May 7 at Lake Forest Hospital to Richard and Julie Zagorski of Antioch. She has three brothers, James, 14; Russel, 11; Matthew, 7. Grandparents are Julian 'Mike' and Anna Serzynski of Waukegan, Florence Zagorski of Antioch. Great Grandmother is Mary Serzynski of North Chicago.

Ayla Brianne M. Davis Yanca

A daughter, Ayla Brianne, was born May 13 at Condell Medical Center to Daniel Yanca and Suzanne Davis of Antioch. Grandparents are Bob Yanca, Sue Yanca, Kathleen Davis and Daniel Noel Jr. Great Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Pabst of Wis., Mrs Robert W. Davis of Crandon, Wis.

Zoe Victoria Zelen

A daughter, Zoe Victoria, was born May 14 at Condell Medical Center to Robert and Joann Zelen of Antioch. She has a brother, Thomas, 5. Grandparents are Bernard N. Kennebeck of McHenry, Michael and MaryJo Zelen of Antioch. Great Grandparents are Harriet Runyard of Antioch, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Zelen of Antioch.

Kirsten Lee Ulrich

A daughter, Kirsten Lee, was born May 23 at Condell Medical Center to Lisa Kay and Craig Lee Ulrich of Antioch. She has a twin sister, Megan Kay. Grandparents are Ted and Myrtle Stanek of Antioch, Susan Ulrich and Donald Ulrich (deceased) of Belleville, Ill.

Megan Kay Ulrich

A daughter, Megan Kay, was born May 23 at Condell Medical Center to Lisa Kay and Craig Lee Ulrich of Antioch. She has a twin sister, Kirsten Lee. Grandparents are Ted and Myrtle Stanek of Antioch, Susan Ulrich and Donald Ulrich (deceased) of Belleville, Ill.

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Firefighters to flip, serve pancakes this weekend

Stacks and stacks and stacks and stacks of pancakes will be ready to be topped with syrup as the Antioch Firefighters Association sponsors its second annual Pancake Breakfast.

Pancakes, sausage, juice, coffee and milk will be served, June 30, from 7 a.m. to 1 p.m., at the fire station downtown Antioch.

The more family-oriented breakfast replaces the longstanding fireman's dance.

Fire officials were pleasantly surprised by last year's turnout, and they are planning for a bigger turnout this year as they are moving the breakfast to the bay area in the station.

Once again, guests will have the opportunity to examine the various vehicles and equipment during an open house.

In addition, the fire department will hold its raffle. First place prize is \$500 cash, second is \$300, and third place is \$200 cash. There will also be a multitude of prizes donated by local merchants that will be raffled as well.

A spokesperson for the fire department commented, "We're going to be drawing until all the prizes are gone."

Tickets for the breakfast will be available at the door June 30. Cost is \$4 for adults, \$3 for seniors, and \$2 for children age 6-12. Raffle tickets are \$1 each or \$5 for six tickets.—by KEVIN HANRAHAN

ACHS cheerleaders host special clinic July 13

Antioch Community High School's varsity cheerleaders will be leading a clinic for their younger counterparts and demonstrating their cheers during a special performance.

The clinic will be held July 13 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Check-in and same day registration will begin at 8:30 a.m.

The clinic is designed to teach cheerleaders age 6 to 14 different cheer techniques, dance routines, new cheers stunts, and safety.

In addition, there will be games, mini competitions, special awards and a performance for parents at 2:30 p.m.

"The cheers and dance routines are all new material. We promise to make this clinic worth while and a good time," an organizer said.

Participants are advised to wear comfortable clothes and tennis shoes and to bring a water bottle.

A free T-shirt will be given for those who register by July 9. T-shirts will be available on the day of the clinic for \$10.

Cost of the clinic is \$30. Price includes pizza, juice and instruction. For more information, call the ACHS athletic office at 395-1421, ext. 241 or 395-8324.

Antioch VFW elects, names new officers

Antioch VFW Post 4551 elected new officers to lead its post.

New officers include: John Kurinec, commander; Ralph Gussarson, senior vice commander; Charles Hamlin, junior vice commander; Dick Burnette, quarter master; and Louis Piller as adjutant.

Other officers include: Al Himber, public relations director; Stan Gendras, judge advocate; Sam Condella, chaplain; and Victor Shearman, surgeon.

Trustees include Ron Harmon, Dave Gratz, Gene Lusiak, and Tom Cunningham.

Himber said the post seeks new members.

"We're always looking for new members," Himber said. "Anyone who has served overseas during any

war is most welcome."

For more information, call 395-5393.

Antioch new home for 'Betty Sills Gallery'

KEVIN HANRAHAN
Staff Reporter

Midwest famous artist Betty Sills has set up her own gallery in downtown Antioch.

Like her delightful paintings, the "Betty Sills Gallery" offers a friendly atmosphere that welcomes the passerby on Main Street or the serious art seeker to browse through her many different limited editions.

After 16 years of teaching art in schools and 11 years of pitching booths at art shows from Chicago to Milwaukee to Madison to Minneapolis, Sills decided to take on painting full time by establishing a full-fledged gallery in Antioch as opposed to her once quasi-studio in Milwaukee.

"The reason why we chose Antioch was because it was right in the center of her market," explained Dan Sills, who is Betty's husband and who manages the business aspect of the gallery.

Sills offers more than 250 different scenes, and everything hanging neatly on the walls is her own work—and only her own work.

Her paintings depict inviting and refreshing portrayals of people, animals and non-animate objects in bright colors that are yet soft in appearance and easy on the eye.

"I am fascinated by angels and children," Sills happily admitted.

In fact, her angel depictions became popular paintings by the wives of the Milwaukee Brewers, who bought many angel paintings displaying the numbers of their professional baseball husbands.

Her other popular themes include scenes of Noah's Ark, gingerbread figures, florals, Teddy bears, and children scenes in gardens, in parks, fishing in ponds or just playing.



Popular Midwest artist Betty Sills works on a painting. Sills has set up a gallery on Main Street in Antioch.—Photo by Kevin Hanrahan

"Some are whimsical, and some are more serious," Sills pointed out.

Her paintings have attracted a clientele surpassing 10,000 happy customers. A 12-page catalog that will show about 150 different scenes is in the making.

"She's got a loyal following who collect her work," said Dan Sills, who keeps busy by cutting the background mats and framing his wife's work.

Not only do her paintings hang on many walls, they could be found in dentist offices, hospital wards and on the cubicles behind many secretaries—and the offices of bosses for that matter.

"I try to keep the prices affordable so people can decorate their homes," Sills said. The prices range generally from \$9.95 to \$39.95.

While Sills has been offered many opportunities to commercialize her work, she has humbly refused the offers in order to maintain her personal touch to her work.

"It just overwhelms me when people come up to me and compliment my work," blushed Sills. "It seems so easy to me."

Chances are Sills has something that will complement a kitchen, a living room, a den or a child's bedroom.

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CAN Raffle tickets available through July 7. Call 395-2233			7 p.m. Multiple Sclerosis support group meets at Antioch Moose Lodge
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9:30 a.m.- Antioch United 2:30 p.m. Methodist holds Parents Day Out for infants to 5 year olds. Call 395-1259	4th of July Celebration at the Great Lakes NTC 7 p.m. Quilter's Guild meets at State Bank of the Lakes, Lindenhurst. Call 838-2126 Crisis Center offers free support groups. Call 249-4450	9:30 a.m.- Antioch United 2:30 p.m. Methodist holds Parents Day Out for infants to 5 year olds. Call 395-1259 4th of July Celebration at the Great Lakes NTC 7 p.m. Sewing Guild meets at State Bank of the Lakes, Lindenhurst. Call 395-6956	6:30-7:30 July 10, Mr. Meyers Caribbean concert at Mallard Ridge Park 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Millburn Church Quilt Show and Ice Cream Social July 14, Call 356-5237

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Church offers Summer Sampler

The United Methodist Church of Antioch will again be offering its Summer Sampler program. It will run July 15 to 18, from 9 a.m. to noon, at the church with individual class times varying within those hours.

Some of the activities offered are: Cooking with Yeast Breads, Puppet Making, Drama and Stage Movement and Canoeing. Fees run between \$5 and \$10 depending on the activity.

A complete list of classes being offered may be picked up at the United Methodist Church in Antioch, 848 Main St., or call 395-1259.

Registration for classes will be held at the church on Saturday, June 29, 8 and 10 a.m.; and Saturday, July 6, 8 to 10 a.m.



Claude LeMere, community development director, and Vivian Tauschek of the Chamber of Commerce are excited about the opportunity to win as much as \$10,000 in the Community Action Now "Big Bucks Bonanza" raffle.—Photo by Kevin Hanrahan

\$10,000 cash in CAN's 'Big Bucks' raffle

A crisp C-note could yield a \$10,000 dividend.

Tickets are still available for Community Action Now's "Big Bucks Bonanza Raffle."

At \$100 a crack, the tickets may seem expensive, but the chances of doubling your money or winning \$10,000 are better than 1 out of 26.

"We're only selling 260 tickets, and we'll have 11 winners, so those are pretty good odds," noted Barbara Porch, organizer with CAN which recently merged forces with the Antioch Chamber of Commerce and Industry.

In addition to the \$10,000 grand prize, there are 10 \$200 prizes ready for the taking. Porch said individuals could team up together for the \$100 tickets.

"All proceeds go to the revitalization of downtown Antioch," Porch emphasized. "CAN is very much a part of the development of downtown."

A new project CAN hopes to do this year includes buying three new shopping guides that will be placed in strategic locations

downtown Antioch. The directories will serve similar to "You Are Here" maps which direct shoppers to downtown stores.

CAN will also play an active role in developing and funding the new wetlands restoration park behind downtown.

"We're going to be very involved with the east side of Main Street," Porch noted.

CAN is also looking forward to and planning its first holiday lights contest in Antioch. Homeowners will be encouraged to decorate their homes with holiday lights. CAN will provide the

funding for the various prizes.

Although CAN has merged with the chamber of commerce, it still maintains its mission of developing downtown Antioch. CAN now serves as a separate, autonomous committee of the chamber.

Members of the CAN Committee meet the second Wednesday of the month at 7:30 a.m. in the community room at First National Bank of Antioch.

Tickets for the "Big Bucks Bonanza" can be obtained at the chamber of commerce office. For more information, call 395-2233.—by KEVIN HANRAHAN

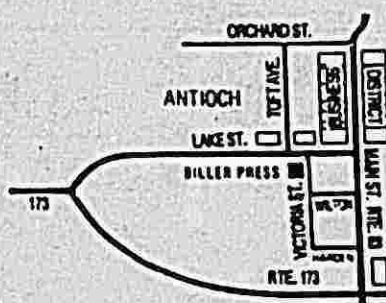
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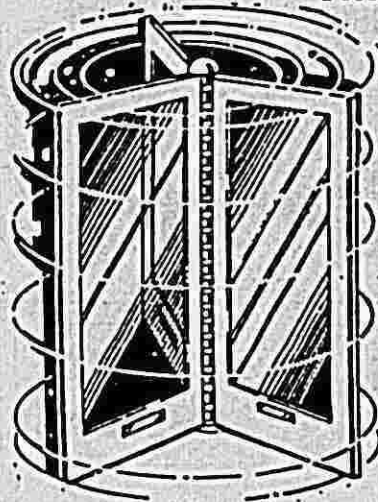
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County Fair 'At-Large' Pageant set for July 14

The Lake County Fair "At-Large" Queen Pageant will be held on July 14 at the College of Lake County auditorium in Grayslake. Applications for the Miss ages 16-21, the Junior Miss, ages 11-13, and the Little Miss, ages 6-8, are now available from the Fair office or by calling Pageant Director John Lynn at 566-6594. The entry dead line is 4 p.m. on July 9. Only the first 20 applications in each age group will be accepted.

Several years ago the Lake County Fair Queen Committee declared that every eligible young lady in Lake County should have an opportunity to compete in the Lake County Fair Queen Pageants. They have also ruled that a contestant must have won a sanctioned preliminary Village Pageant in order to be a candidate for either of these titles. Since many Villages do not have a pageant, the At-Large Pageant was created to fulfill both those requirements.

The Lake County Fair Queen Committee produces the At-Large Pageant using the same scoring procedures as the County Pageant. It is open to all eligible young ladies who live in unincorporated areas and villages that are not served by a Village Pageant.

All At-Large Queens will receive a crown, banner and \$100 in cash. They will also receive family season passes to the Kirk Players' 1996-97 subscription series season and have their entry fee for the Lake County Fair Queen contest waived.

Among those villages not served by a local pageant are North Chicago, Lake Bluff, Lake Forest, Lincolnshire, Lake Zurich, Long Grove, Deerfield, Kildeer, Hawthorn Woods, and the Lake County portions of Barrington and Buffalo Grove.

In addition, 6-8 year old young ladies who live in Fox Lake, Ingleside, Green Oaks, Gurnee, the Round Lake area and Zion are also eligible for the At-Large Pageant. Young ladies 11-13 years old who live in Antioch, Beach Park, Fox Lake, Ingleside, Gurnee, Green Oaks, Lindenhurst, Round Lake area, Waukegan, and Zion are also eligible. Even though these villages have Queen Pageants for the older girls, their younger ladies are eligible.

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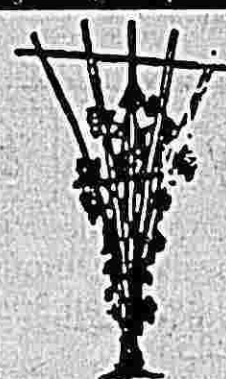
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The Marching Sequoits has doubled in size for the 1996-97 school year, from 73 to 114 members.

Marching Sequoits to double in size

AMANDA MILLER
Staff Reporter

The Antioch Community High School Marching Sequoits are taking on a whole new look for the 1996-1997 season.

The band has doubled its size, from last season to this season, from 8 color guard and 64 players to 16 color guard and 96 players. Including the increase in drum majors from one to two, the total band size has gone from 73 to 114 full members.

The main reason for the expansion of the band program at Antioch was the promotion and support of the idea from the new administration. Another reason for the change was a goal by the band to reach a new level of competition.

"(We decided to enlarge) partially because of the University of Illinois competition we went to last year," stated John Olisar, director of the Marching Sequoits, "We wanted to do better."

Olisar explained judges tend to score larger bands higher because of the way they look on the field and because of the large amount of sound they can produce.

"The mindset of some judges is that bigger is better, and it is more impressive," stated Olisar.

The band hopes to not only increase its size, but also raise its scores in competition.

"I hope the band does better this year, especially in their marching and maneuvering scores," explained Noreen Johnson, the drum major of the Marching Sequoits.

The administration and Olisar worked out a five-year plan to set a certain number of goals for the band in the continuing years.

This year, the marching band drill was professionally written to try to improve the appearance of the band on the field.

"The band needs to be presented in a contemporary drill style to do better," said Olisar.

The music for the new year is in a Latin-American style including the pieces: "Children of Sanchez", "Land of Make

Believe," and "El Gato Triste."

Olisar and the administration are trying to work out an overnight trip for the competition at University of Illinois Champaign-Urbana, and also a possible trip to Disney World at the end of the year.

"We really hope to learn to work together well and get a lot accomplished this year," said Johnson, "I want the band to succeed."

The upcoming competitions for the Marching Sequoits are: Oct. 5, Stagg High School; Oct. 12, Greendale High School; Oct. 13, Marengo High School or Fort Atkinson High School; Oct. 19, University of Illinois Champaign-Urbana; Oct. 20, Franklin Park High School or Burlington High School.

Fatman's owner mourned by hundreds for big heart

STEVE PETERSON
Staff Reporter

It was a ritual virtually all Fatman Inn's patrons experienced.

One time, they may be strangers entering the bar at Routes 41 and 21 in Gurnee. That would be the last time.

"He would like to take a nap every afternoon, 4 p.m. or 4:30 p.m. He would greet each customer and make them feel at home," Tom Briscoe said of his long-time friend, Richard "Tiny" Sheehan.

An estimated 3,000 persons attended the wake for the owner of Fatman Inn at Strang Funeral Home in Antioch. Antioch, Lake County Sheriff's Department and Gurnee police assisted in blocking traffic for a five-mile funeral procession followed with last respects held June 20 at the Gurnee area bar.

Sheehan, age 51, died of a heart attack June 16. Four days later, long-time friends gathered for lunch were still in a state of shock the 6-foot, 5 inch icon was gone.

"He will be remembered; he will not be forgotten," a longtime employee and friend, said.

"If you have to explain what kind of a man he was - you probably will never understand," Briscoe, a Waukegan lawyer, said.

Briscoe and a friend had that

fateful first visit to the bar some 14 years ago. He has been a weekly regular since, having seen Sheehan as late as last weekend.

"There was a great cross section of people who came to the bar — people from all walks of life," Briscoe said.

Robert Neal was one of the many politicians who was at home there.

"He was a special kind of guy. He helped so many people," Neal said.

Neal, a Lake County Board member, knew Sheehan from Sheehan's days as an automobile dealer. "It was a redneck bar. But you knew you were welcome," he said.

Sheehan was supportive of various labor unions, always allowing them to use his establishment for fund-raising activities. Wadsworth Lions Club held its annual turkey raffle there.

"His heart was bigger than his body. He gave so much to others. He liked the Sox over the Cubs, Fords over Chevys and he loved the Bears," Briscoe said.

An excellent billiards player, other hobbies also included interest in auto racing.

Sheehan was raised in Antioch, attending St. Peters. He owned Tiny's in Russell, now known as R&R Crossing. He purchased Fatman Inn some 21 years ago.

Time to think about college

Registration for the Fall I session of Columbia College of Missouri's Gurnee branch begins with early registration for seniors on July 11.

Registration for all other students begins on July 15. Classes begin on Aug. 12. Columbia also announced it will again not raise tuition prices. This is the second year in a row that Columbia's tuition has stayed at \$288 per course (\$96 per credit hour).

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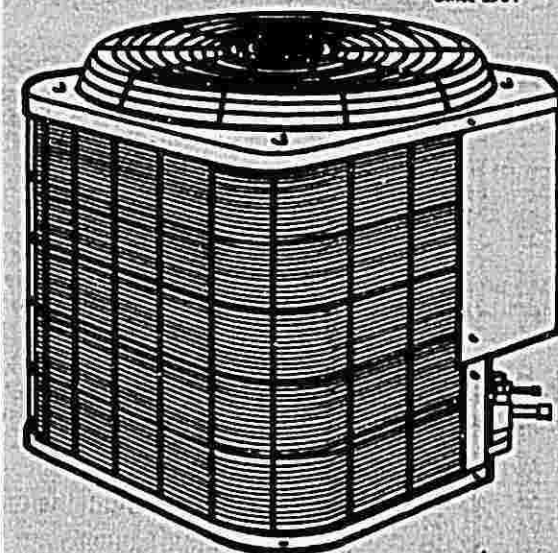
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Robber

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beige, possibly a late 1980s Ford, Broecker said.

This was the first bank robbery in downtown Antioch since the 1930s. The Bank of Waukegan in unincorporated Antioch was robbed two years ago by a person on a snowmobile.

"The most important thing is that the suspect left the bank without hurting anybody," stressed Lou Korom III, senior vice president of operations.

He said bank tellers are trained specifically to handle situations such as bank robberies.

"It's a large part of our initial training. We have established

procedures," Korom noted. "As far as we are concerned, our employees responded the way they are supposed to."

In order to maintain the safety and welfare of bank tellers and other employees, Korom did not reveal the specific procedures tellers do in case of robberies.

"The alarm was tripped as he was leaving the bank. They handled everything very well," said Broecker, praising the efforts of the employees at the bank.

A number of banks in Lake County have been robbed over the last year including several in Waukegan, two in Vernon Hills, and banks in Lake Zurich

and Deerfield.

"None of us recognized the person, so we have no idea why he picked our bank to rob," Korom said. "It was a little bit of excitement we would like to avoid."

Long said the FBI catches three out of four bank robbers within 18 months of the robbery.

"Right now, we're trying to identify the suspect," Long said. "At this point, it doesn't look like this individual robbed any other area banks."

Anyone having information about the Antioch bank robbery should call Broecker at 395-8585 or the FBI at (312) 431-1333.



State Bank scholars

Roger Manderscheid, executive vice president of State Bank of the Lakes, congratulates this year's scholarship winners, Colin Dent and Susan Jerewein.—Photo by Celica Lockett

Annex

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unincorporated areas.

Antioch Attorney Robert Long explained some of the scenarios and statutes which govern annexation to the United Homeowners Associations of Unincorporated Antioch. Many in the group have concerns about possible annexations of their unincorporated subdivisions.

Long said annexations of large pieces of land affect the type of development—everything from the price of the home to the type of people who will be living in the neighborhood.

Generally, there are three methods of annexation. In most cases, it involves an annexation of raw land not already developed.

• A village could forcibly annex 60 acres or less of land, but the land must be surrounded by

the village on three sides.

Many times, Long said, a village will force annex a piece of property to bring it under the zoning and planning guidelines of the village.

"A village may force annex a parcel to bring it under the control of the village or to even out its boundaries or to allow the village to acquire another contiguous piece of property," Long said.

• The most common form of annexation is when the land owner approaches the village to be annexed and an annexation agreement is formed.

Land owners often seek to be annexed because the village will install water and sewer to the property, making it more developable. Also, the land value of a property located within a village is often worth more.

Being under the realm of the village includes several other advantages such as municipal police protection, better fire protection and timely public works projects.

• Another form of annexation is a municipal initiated annexation of large parcels greater than 60 acres. In this case, the village seeks to annex a large parcel but the annexation is contingent upon a referendum or a vote by the affected land owners.

A village often practices this means when it believes it can acquire potentially large business parks which will increase the tax base for the village.

Long noted that one of the biggest attractions for a land owner to be annexed into the village is the village's ability to provide sewer to the property.

Fourth

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There will also be several dance groups as well as different floats and clowns.

The parade will empty into Williams Park where the "Children's Festival" will be held from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Sponsored by First Chicago Bank, the festival will include fun fair games and field games. The First National Bank of Antioch will sponsor pony rides and a petting zoo.

On the following day, Williams Park will be the site for the "Firecracker Tournaments" as well as many other forms of entertainment including country line dancing, water fights, pie baking contests, a quilting bee, and bridge tournaments.

Live entertainment will be provided by the "Footlight Grease Band," the Antioch Community Choir, and the Lakes Area Community Band.

The celebration weekend will conclude with the fireworks at dusk.

"It's going to be a fun two days," LeMere said.

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in full swing
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Lindhurst

Rockets take first

The Lindenhurst Rockets came away with a first place trophy in the Park Ridge Soccer Tournament played Memorial Day weekend. The Rockets started the tournament by beating the Homewood Flossmoor Young Vikings by a score of 5-0. Scoring for the Rockets were Callie Check, Tina Washburn, Megan Placko, Pam Staton and Lissa Coby. Coby and Staton were also credited with assists. The Rocket's second game ended with a 2-2 tie against the Elk Grove Lightning. Coby and Placko scored for the Rockets. Check and Staton assisted on the Coby goal. The Rockets shutout the Mr. Prospect Wildfire by a score of 6-0 in the final qualifying game. Washburn and Placko each scored a goal with Staton contributing four goals. Coby, Lori Knupp, Kacie Anderson and Washburn were credited with assists.

The Rockets played the Siren Soccer Club for the championship game on Memorial Day and won by a 2-0 score. The Rockets lead 2-0 at half-time with goals scored by Coby and Knupp. Siren mounted an aggressive second half attack scoring their only goal when they pulled their goalie.

Outstanding tournament play by Becky McBrady, Kristen Gagne, Calla Myslinski, Michelle Martumao, Courtney Ksioszk and Liz Willding also contributed to the tournament victory. Elizabeth Martin and Knupp shared goalkeeping responsibilities during the tournament.

Swim Team
win first meet

The Antioch Waves Swim Team won their first meet of the summer season with a score of 352-167 against Crystal Lake Swim Team June 18.

There were several Antioch pool team records broken by Antioch swimmers: boys 15 and over 200 medley relay team of Brian Murphy, Andy Mullendore, Joe Skurski, and Mike Korczyk; Catherine Eschback in girls 8 and under freestyle and breast stroke; Alyssa Ament in girls 8 and under 25 freestyle; Casey Clark in girls 11-12 individual medley; and Kaitlyn Ament in girls 9-10 backstroke and individual medley.

ACHS grapplers continue success during summer

KEVIN HANRAHAN

Staff Reporter

Proudly brandishing medals, three Antioch-area grapplers walked away from the Northern Plains Tournament with top honors in Greco and freestyle wrestling.

An Antioch contingent of six wrestlers brought home seven medals from the tournament held in North Dakota, where the top wrestlers in the upper Midwest competed.

Chris Haag, who graduated from ACHS two years ago and the College of Lake County this year, earned firsts in Greco and freestyle.

"Chris is pretty much the leader in Greco and freestyle," said Coach Ted Sieckowski. Haag has dominated the college circuit and has been invited to workout with the national teams for the Summer Games in Atlanta later this summer.

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Taking top honors in Greco and freestyle wrestling in the Northern Plains tournament were from left: Chris Haag, Ryan Hlinak and Jeff Ultes.— Photo by Kevin Hanrahan

SPORTS

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Legion to wins

Homeruns, some well-executed offense and solid pitching helped Gurnee's American Legion team earn a sweep over Northbrook.

The Gurnee squad was playing only its second day last week, but gained 10-5 and 6-5 wins Saturday in Northbrook. The wins followed a 4-1, nine inning win over Crystal Lake.

Travis Platt was the hero in the Crystal Lake clash. His ninth inning, first pitch homer with two on sent the Gurnee squad home winners.

"He had a couple of homers at the end of the high school season, but he had been struggling earlier this summer," Rick Hill, Gurnee coach, said.

Platt's blast against the Crystal Lake starter who went the distance came after Antioch's Kevin Eckenstahler and Warren High grad Scott Clark singled.

The winner was Kevin Arft of Antioch. He threw the final two innings of relief as Jason Smith started.

The trio of wins gave the Gurnee team a 7-3 record after 10 games.

"It has been tough with the weather - Saturday was only our second game this week. There is no chance to get momentum," he said.

Gurnee battles Rolling Meadows at 11 a.m. June 28 and Prospect at 2 p.m. at Barrington High School.

Betusak
assists LV

STEVE PETERSON

Staff Reporter

From many aspects, it was a day to remember for the Lake Villa Colts baseball squad.

A 5-2 win Saturday over Winthrop Harbor II was notable because: pitcher Ryan Betusak nearly threw a no-hitter. And he had only seven teammates helping him.

"He had a no hitter threw the sixth inning. He was throwing solid strikes," Dan Raftery, Lake Villa coach, said.

Betusak had 7 flyball outs to go with his 3 strikeouts. Betusak, of Lindenhurst, is a sophomore-to-be at Antioch High.



Legends of softball

Above, The Lindenhurst Raiders took first place from the 16 and under ground in the Lindenhurst Legends of Softball Tourney. Team members are: Shanna Jaboreh, Gina Seedof, Casey Mills, Kelly Kotlarz, Becky Barnum, Kate Aldridge, Jenny Minor, Rachel Hinkle, Kristen Scopel, Scottie Satlberg. Below, the Lindenhurst Legends took second place in the 18 and under bracket. Team members include: Katie Cox, Stephanie Haenchen, Beth Stolarik, Trish Van Der Zee, Jamie Silarski, Sarah Rockow, Sandy Benes, Jessica Schmitt, Courtney Konrath, Molly Harrigan, Cindy Walter, Stacie Morley, Heather Novotney. — Photos by Steve Young



—ANTIOCH YOUTH BASEBALL

Major League boys Cubs 6, Yankees 1

Highlights: Ben Newton pitched his first game of the year only allowed one run, struck out 8 good hitting by Derek Witt, Alex Hofellot, Jody Davis.

Rockies 4, A's 0

Highlights: Kevin Olszewski pitched an excellent game against the A's to hold them scoreless. Stephen Black came in and closed the 7th scoreless. The A's had excellent defense holding the Rockies scoreless for six innings. Excellent defense for the Rockies by Pat Minter, Elliott Forsythe, Chris Marko, Andy Pries and Jordan Houser. The 4 runs were scored by Elliott Forsythe, Eric Black, Andy Pries and Pat Minter.

League standings as of June 3

Team	W	L
Cubs	10	1
Giants	7	3
Braves	5	4
Yankees	6	5
Rockies	4	6
White Sox	4	6
Athletics	0	11

Junior girls

League standings as of June 3

Team	W	L
Angels	8	1
Diamondbacks	2	6
Red Sox	3	5
Tigers	4	5

AA Boys

Cubs 15, Phillies 0

Cubs 12, Cardinals 3

Highlights: Cubs won both games in a doubleheader. Andrew Litchfield

went 5 for 6 with a Home run. Chandler Kent went 3 for 3 with a Home run and a triple. Eric Kruthers went 3 for 5 with a Double and 2 singles.

Cubs 9, Cardinals 3

Highlights: Outstanding performances by Danny Heinbrodt with 2 Home runs and triple hits by Travis Bles and Bobby Bird. Standout pitching by Chandler Kent, Jordan Blier and Andrew Litchfield.

League standings as of June 17

Team	W	L
Phillies	2	0
White Sox	2	0
Cubs	1	2
Cardinals	0	1
Red Sox	0	2

AAA Boys

Cardinals 18, Red Sox 4

Highlights: Jeff Weber pitched a complete game. Buddy Wennstrom and Robert Eaton hit well.

Tigers 11, Cardinals 10

Highlights: Richard Brown pitched his first game of the year with an impressive 11 strikeouts out of a possible 13 outs. Good relief effort by Jeff Camelin giving up no hits and no runs. Joey Dzik 4 for 4 with 6 RBIs.

Tigers 2, Red Sox 1

Highlights: Combined no hitter: Jeff Camelin 4 innings 5 strike outs, Joey Dzik 2 innings 3 strike outs. Good defensive effort by the whole team, 2 out of 3 attempts stealing gunned down by heads up catching from Kyle Stone.

Tigers 12, Red Sox 2

Highlights: Tigers showed great patience to overcome an 8 to 0 deficit in the 4th inning out a 2 to 6 deficit in the 6th inning to tie. Key hits by Kyle Stone in the sixth inning to keep a 2 out rally alive and Ryan Williams to knock in the tying run.

Tigers 12, Red Sox 2

Highlights: Tigers showed great patience to overcome an 8 to 0 deficit in the fourth inning out a 2 to 6 deficit in the 6th inning to tie. Key hits by Kyle Stone in the sixth inning to keep a 2 out rally alive and Ryan Williams to knock in the tying run.

League standings as of June 17

Team	W	L
Phillies	6	0
Cardinals	2	4
Red Sox	2	3
Tigers	1	4

Senior Boys

Antioch No. 5 Team 7,

Grant No. 8 Team 2

Antioch No. 5 Team 14,

Antioch No. 4 Team 3

Highlights: Slaughter rule in the sixth inning.

Antioch No. 5 Team 5,

Grant No. Team 4

Antioch Red, Antioch Yellow

Highlights: The score was 20-7. Ronald Thompson pitched 3 innings, allowed two runs. Defensive play Scott Kudings came in from center field and picked the runner off at second to end the game.

Grappler

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"I'm trying to get into the Olympics," said Haag, predicting a chance to represent the United States in 2000 or 2004. Olympic wrestlers tend to be older than other athletes, he added.

Jeff Ultes, an ACHS junior, took home two first place medals in Greco and freestyle in North Dakota in the 182.5 weight class.

Sieckowski believes Ultes will be a state contender during next year's prep wrestling season.

"Hard work—you get what you earn," Ultes said of his hopes for a state bid next year. "I still have a long way to go."

Ryan Hlinak, who is an incoming freshman, took first in freestyle and second in Greco at 95 pounds.

"Ryan is very mature already," commented Sieckowski. "He's as savvy as any seasoned veteran."

As a freshman, Hlinak is already preparing for a varsity spot on the wrestling team.

"It's a great chance to work with older kids," Hlinak said of the Lake County Wrestling Sequoits, who train and wrestle in tournaments during the off season.

"I'm learning techniques, mat strategy and training. They pump me up pretty good," Hlinak said.

After four years of wrestling as a Sequoit and two more with CLC, Haag has more than 300 meets under his belt and he hopes to bring that experience to ACHS as a wrestling coach next fall.

Sieckowski now calls him a "teacher of the sport."

"I used to be the guy always

learning," Haag said. "Now I want to pass that understanding along. I want to show by example."

Haag wants to finish his degree in history at Eastern Illinois University with the hopes of becoming a history teacher and coach some day.

In the meantime, they are preparing for the Prairie State Games and various national tournaments.

"I'm proud of these guys," Sieckowski said. "They are striving to succeed."

Lindenhurst Rockets take first

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Lindenhurst Raiders win Fastpitch Softball Tourney

Lindenhurst Fastpitch Softball hosted their inaugural tournament at Polley Field. The tournament had a total of 12 teams participate in two age groups. After having to postpone Friday nights games, the weather and a hard working grounds crew allowed the tournament to be completed.

The tournament was divided into two distinct segments. On Saturday each team participated in three pool play games. Their won-loss record in these games determined their seeding for Sunday's championship play. On Sunday each team played in the first round of championship elimination. The winners advanced towards the finals and the losers moved to the consolation bracket.

The 18 and under tournament was won by the Tinley Park Bobcats. They defeated co-host Lindenhurst Legend 3-0 in the Championship game to give them a tournament record of 5-0. Second place Lindenhurst was 4-2 for the tournament suffering both defeats at the hands of the Bobcats. The Legend advanced to the finals by defeating the third place winner Franklin Force (3-2) from Franklin WI. 4-3. The consolation bracket was won by the Waukegan Firefighters. Other teams participating in the 18 and under tournament were The Lake County Flames and Lakeland (Wilmot, Wisc.).

Co-host Lindenhurst Raiders won the 16 and under championship and had an overall record of 5-1. They defeated a strong Lakeland team (4-1 overall) 5-2 in the final. Lindenhurst also had a tough 8-7 game against third place winner Trevian (3-2 overall) in the semi-final game. The Barrington Blaze (3-3) defeated Hoffman Estates in the consolation final to take home the trophy. The Zion Stingers rounded out the 16 and under field.

Lindenhurst Fastpitch softball is in their third year and is affiliated with the Lindenhurst Park District. The program currently sponsors three teams, one in each of three age groups 18's, 16's, and 14's (The Bullets). In addition to traveling to tournaments on weekends the teams also play weekday games. The program also sponsors a fastpitch pitching school that is affiliated with Accu-Swift School of Pitching, and runs clinics covering other softball skills. This was Lindenhurst Fastpitch Softball's first tournament and they feel it was an unqualified success. Based on the activity and participants at this tournament they plan to host many more.

Tournament participants

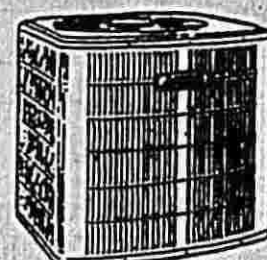
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Age 16 and under: 1. Lindenhurst Raiders, 2. Lakeland 16's, 3. Trevian, 4. Barrington Blaze, 5. Hoffman Estates, 6. Zion Stingers

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Chester Kutz, Antioch, checks out all the great deals at the St. Peter's rummage sale.—Photo by Linda Chapman

Habitat for Humanity/Lake County gifted with \$30,000 swimming pool

Rolling up their sleeves and diving right in is what prospective homeowners and building volunteers with Habitat for Humanity/Lake County typically do when constructing new homes. Now, they're diving into a project with a twist on their usual home-building story.

A generous North Shore homeowner has donated a 17-by 17-foot, 4-foot deep swimming pool—valued at \$30,000—to the Waukegan based association. Habitat for Humanity/Lake County is seeking a buyer with a reasonable offer for the pool and all its equipment. Proceeds will benefit Habitat for Humanity/Lake County home-building projects.

This is no ordinary backyard pool. Originally in the basement of the home on the North Shore, the pool, about two years old, is equipped with exercise jets so swimmers can use it as a swimming treadmill. The home's new owners has no use for the pool, so had it dismantled, stored for a time and then delivered the Habitat's warehouse in North Chicago. The luxury pool has steel walls, so could again be installed in a basement with a 12-foot ceiling. It also has a dehumidifying components for use if installed inside a home. The pool can be used free-standing outdoors, or could be installed on an enclosed porch. It comes with a heating unit, so it could be used most of the year if enclosed outdoors. All mechanical components and installation diagrams are included.

Habitat for Humanity/Lake County can be reached at 623-1020.

Now is time to think about college

Registration for the Fall I session of Columbia College of Missouri's Gurnee branch begins with early registration for seniors on July 11. Registration for all other students begins on July 15. Classes begin on Aug. 12. Columbia also announced it will again not raise tuition prices. This is the second year in a row that Columbia's tuition has stayed at \$288 per course (\$96 per credit hour). For more information call, Dee Bittman, 336-6333.

PUBLIC NOTICE SUPPLEMENTAL ORDER

DOCKET NO. 95-14

In re: Application of John Petschelt for approval of a Restricted Landing Area, to be known as Midland Airport, and a waiver of the side transition, located near Antioch, Illinois.

On April 19, 1995, the Division issued an Order approving the application of John Petschelt for a Restricted Landing Area located near Antioch in part of the southwest 1/4 of Section 3, Township 48 North, Range 9 East of the Third Principal Meridian, Lake County, Illinois.

In May, 1996, the Division received a verbal request for an extension of time to allow the applicant time to complete construction of the Restricted Landing Area. At the time of the request, the Division approved the request and communicated its approval to John Petschelt, but did not issue a formal Order to that effect.

NOW, THEREFORE, THE DIVISION finds that good cause has been shown by the applicant to justify the extension of the period of time specified in the prior order for the construction of the Restricted Landing Area, and that the DIVISION'S prior internal administrative decision approving the extension of time for completion of construction should be ratified.

IT IS, THEREFORE, ORDERED BY THE DIVISION OF AERONAUTICS AS FOLLOWS:

1. That the Order of April 19, 1995, be amended in the following respect: "That the word two be substituted for the word one in Paragraph (1) of said Order". This would allow for the date for completion of construction be extended one year to May 17, 1997.

2. That in all other respects the Division's prior Order in this matter, dated April 19, 1995, is affirmed.

3. That this Order shall take effect and become operative immediately.

/s/ William L. Blake
William L. Blake, Director
Division of Aeronautics

DATED: June 18, 1996

TO BE SERVED: June 27, 1996
0696D-971-AR
June 28, 1996

AUGS announces honor students

The Antioch Upper Grade School lists students who achieved honors for the fourth quarter. These students are:

Sixth Grade

Straight "A" Honors: Adam Basler, Brittany Berman, Kristen Berman, Jenna Brandt, Ryan Burgess, Leslie Burke, Erik Carlberg, Jeffrey Danna, Robyn Deckert, Jennifer Dussault, Sarah Fiedler, Melissa Gabor, Tristan Gandolfi, Sarah Gannon, Katharine Hlatt, Lauren Hungarland, Lila James, Thomas Kenney, Christina Majerowicz, Juliet Marchildon, Emily Martin, Lindsey Ogden, Jill Owens, Jennifer Richardson, David Ruscko, Megann Schawel, Matthew Schmitz, Brian Walsh.

High honors: Laura Alvarado, Michael Baird, Melissa Bartusch, Amanda Bartz, Megan Beinecke, Eric Black, Matthew Bock, Amy Boomer, Ryan Callanan, Daniel Church, Thomas Cichon, Erica Corbine, Michael Curto, Jordan Dunn, Matthew Elliott, Falcon Erbe, Erica Fini, Joseph Finkelberg, Brittany Fleming, Stephanie Griffin, Jennifer Houtz, Jennifer Hull, Lemuel Jares, Adam Jordan, Thomas Korellis, Daniel Mahar, Elizabeth Miedona, Jessica Mistic, Daniel Moore, Tiffany Mueller, Meredith Nelson, Lesley Newton, Rachel Plasecki, Christine Poddo, Joseph Romano, Corissa Sammartino, Ryan Tack, Jennifer Thompson, Morgan Tripp.

Honors: Genuel Almodovar, Michael Basche, Lindsay Bolton, Christine Bugailis, Kris Camphouse, Livi Climpes, Angela Colatrino, Patricia Feltner, Valerie Gaines, Megan Grace, Timothy Grala, Mark Hansen, Ashley Hayner, Alexander Hofeldt, Stephanie Jesse, John Lavelle, Ashley McCann, Justin Mehaffey, Joseph Mohar, Nicole Rowland, Nathan Sackschewsky, James Siepl, Dana Weller.

Seventh grade

Straight "A" honors: Michael Baba, Valerie Bednar, Stephanie Blum, Ryan Dussault, Jennifer Dziki, Alan Fettingier, Amy Groleau, Erin Gutsmiedl, Lisa Haley, Jayna Jensen, Vanessa Kitzerow, Jamie Knuth, Mandra Kobus, Robert Kurtz, Eric

Langner, Michael Lencioni, Grace Lewandowski, Rachael Masters, Katie McKeown, Claire Napier, Emily Niles, Regina Pelz, Tricia Percy.

High honors: Michelle Barbic, Adrienne Beard, Robert Bock, Matthew Brandt, Becky Burns, Christopher Coffman, Steven Colletti, Ryan Collins, Daniel Crews, Brian Czervionke, Natalie Dear, Christine Eaton, Andrew Eisen, Michael Fecht, Shannon George, Jennifer Gleason, Kyle Johns, Courtney Johnson, Kurt Kampendahl, Jenny Keel, Justen Kent, Daniel Kroecker, Joseph Leffelman, Laura Madsen, Michael Markovics, Kieran Moran, Justin Nauseda, Jessica Ortiz, Amber Ortman, Michael Perrone, Jeffrey Petersen, Bryant Popp, Savage Gillian, Ryan Schmidt, Danielle Stahl, Amanda Stewart, Justin Wallshield.

Honors: Jason Bogaerts, Michael Brady, Katie Bregenzer, Tyler Edgell, Kyle Fielder, Amanda Hughes, Kimberly Kaiser, Anne Kneese, Kristina Komarchuk, Brianna Leukhardt, Kelly McCarville, Erica Nettnin, Leanna Ortman, Hollie Pattock, Matthew Peterson, Heather Pilcher, Joseph Portteus, Daniel Ridenour, Rebecca Shull, Carrie Spieg, Daniel Stahl, Daniel Turner, Jeremy Warner, Elizabeth Witbrod.

Eighth grade

Straight "A" Honors: Jacquelyn Barke, Kathleen Dalton, Kevin Edgcomb, Elizabeth Eisen, Albert Eng, Rita Green, Jennifer Kerner, Kristy Meyer, Elizabeth Moss, Ron Nissen, Nicholas Placko, Jaclyn Schumer, Katherine Suhar, Courtney Tripp, Kris Vanderkooy, Patricia Wenzell.

High honors: Lauren Beatty, Erin Beinecke, Dawn Blackwood, Dustyn Bono, Jill Boomer, Danielle Buchanan, Lindsay Burke, Brittany Cable, Amanda Ciszewski, Brandon Clutts, Carrie Cybul, Jennifer Decker, Margaret Fischer, Christopher Fries, Jeffrey Gliernoth, Gary Gooch, Clint

PUBLIC NOTICE

Double E Self Storage will dispose of goods for non-payment from: Unit #75 - Sean McCurdy. Disposal will take place at Double E Self Storage, 676 Anita, Antioch, IL 60002 on July 6, 1996.

0696D-990-AR
June 28, 1996
July 5, 1996

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF THE FIRST FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT OF ANTIOCH TOWNSHIP, LAKE COUNTY, ILLINOIS, ASCERTAINING THE PREVAILING RATE OF WAGES FOR LABORERS, MECHANICS AND OTHER WORKERS EMPLOYED ON PUBLIC WORKS OF SAID DISTRICT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of Trustees of the FIRST FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT OF ANTIOCH TOWNSHIP did, on the 12th day of June 1996, unanimously adopt an Ordinance with respect to ascertaining the prevailing rate of wages for laborers, mechanics, and other workers employed on public works of said District; a copy of that Ordinance is available at the office of the FIRST FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT OF ANTIOCH TOWNSHIP, 835 Holbek Drive, Antioch, Illinois, for public inspection.

DATED this 12th day of June 1996.

FIRST FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT
OF ANTIOCH TOWNSHIP
By: /s/ JoAnn D. Osmond
Secretary

0696D-975-AR
June 28, 1996

PUBLIC NOTICE STATE OF ILLINOIS

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE NINETEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
LAKE COUNTY - IN PROBATE

In the Matter of the Estate of
GEORGIANA M. CAREY
Deceased

No. 96 P 569

CLAIM NOTICE

Notice is given of the death of GEORGIANA M. CAREY of Antioch, IL 60002. Letters of office were issued on June 24, 1996 to James Lumber, 397 Lake Street, Antioch, IL, whose attorney is James Lumber, 397 Lake Street, Antioch, IL 60002.

Claims against the estate may be filed in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court at 18 N. County Street, Waukegan, Illinois 60085 Room C-104 or with representative, or both, on or before December 30, 1996 which date is not less than 6 months from the date of the first publication of this notice and any claim not filed within that period is barred. Copies of this claim filed with the Clerk must be mailed or delivered to the representative and to the attorney within 10 days after it is filed.

/s/ James Lumber
(Representative)
/s/ James Lumber
(Attorney)

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Honors: Reed Bogaerts, Jacob Cox, Jennifer Flavin, Brandon Gaylor, Clare Gaynor, Amanda Goblirsch, Alexis Hachmeister, David Harney, William Hazel, Elisabeth Huber, Gregory Kalscheur, Tanya Kuffel, Christopher Lazzara, Antonia Liarakos, Jennifer Matheson, Kevin McCauslin, Nealey O'Brien, Margaret Ross, Lauri Ruble, Tiana Song, Brooke Worrell.

PUBLIC NOTICE ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME CERTIFICATE

NAME OF BUSINESS: WEX Distributors
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 40471 N. Bluff Dr., Antioch, IL 60002; (708) 602-1084.

NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: David G. Wechselberger, 40471 N. Bluff Dr., Antioch, IL 60002; (847) 395-6329.

STATE OF ILLINOIS COUNTY OF LAKE

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.
David G. Wechselberger
June 17, 1996

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 18th day of June, 1996.

OFFICIAL SEAL
Connie Urbanik
Notary Public

Received: June 20, 1996
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
0696D-985-AR
June 28, 1996
July 5, 1996
July 12, 1996

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the EXTRA CLOSET, 849 Anita Street, Antioch, IL, 60002, will sell the personal goods from the following units to satisfy the lien of the EXTRA CLOSET (Seller) for rental and other charges due.

UNIT #2105x10. OCCUPANT: Shawn Ellis. CONTENTS: 3 sofa chairs, 3 end tables, skateboard, tackle box, box spring and mattress, sleeping bag and misc. boxes.

These items and all items stored in the above units will be sold to the highest bidder for cash. Removal of all items from the premises must be within three days from date of sale and a security bond posted to cover same.

Sale will be held on July 6, 1996, on the premises of The EXTRA CLOSET, 849 Anita Street, Antioch, IL, (Depot and Anita Sts.) at approximately 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. The EXTRA CLOSET reserves the right to withdraw any or all of the above mentioned items prior to sale.

NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ACCIDENTS.

Notice is hereby given that SAFEWAY SELF STORAGE, 1100 W. Rollins Road, Round Lake Heights, IL 60073, will sell the personal goods from the following units to satisfy the lien of SAFEWAY SELF STORAGE (Seller) for rental and other charges due.

UNIT #0191010. OCCUPANT: Richard J. Mills. CONTENTS: Bike, Snow Skis, Snow Shoes, End Table & Misc. Boxes

These items and all items stored in the above units will be sold to the highest bidder for cash. Removal of all items from the premises must be within three days from date of sale and a security bond posted to cover same.

Sale will be held on July 6, 1996, on the premises of SAFEWAY SELF STORAGE, 1100 W. Rollins Road, Round Lake Heights, IL 60073 (Fairfield and Rollins Roads) at approximately 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. SAFEWAY SELF STORAGE reserves the right to withdraw any or all of the above mentioned items prior to sale.

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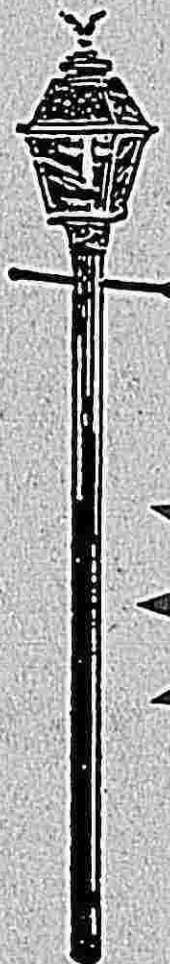
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TINA L. SWIECH

Staff Reporter

People several miles from an Ingleside fire felt the impact of the explosion, which sent one man to a Milwaukee hospital with second degree burns.

The accident occurred Tuesday, June 25, around 8:30 a.m. as 29-year-old Gary Brothers was assisting his father Donald in cleaning up their yard on Big Hollow Road in Ingleside.

According to Lake County Sheriff's Police reports, after gathering brush in a pile in back of the home, Gary poured approximately five gallons of gasoline on the sticks and branches and set them ablaze.

However the method literally back-fired when the fumes ignited, catching Gary on fire, said police.

The blast was so loud, deputies said they thought the noise was coming from nearby construction sites.

According to reports, the subject was burned badly on both his knees and legs and also his left arm. He was able to walk into the house prior to Fox Lake Fire Department rescue arriving.

Firefighters put out the blaze in the yard, while paramedics treated Gary's burns. Fire department shift commander Dan Skidds said it appeared Gary was burned over about 20 percent of his body.

Lake County police Deputy John Anderson explained the subject was "going into shock when they put him in the chopper."

The Flight for Life medical emergency helicopter landed at the Big Hollow school yard on routes 134 and 12 where Gary was airlifted to St. Mary's Hospital in Milwaukee.

As of late Tuesday afternoon, Gary was noted in 'fair' condition by St. Mary's staff.

Forest Preserve budget approved

The Lake County Forest Preserve Board of Commissioners adopted a Fiscal Year 1996-97 budget at its June 21 meeting. To manage over 20,238 acres of forest preserve in Lake County, the fiscal year 1996-97 budget totals \$47,797,364. Of that amount, approximately \$11,565,158 is to pay for previously-issued land acquisition and development bonds. The District's tax levy rate will decrease 2.6 percent from last year, from 15.6 cents to 15.2 cents per \$100 assessed valuation.

"Each year we are confronted with the challenge of balancing existing needs while continuing to provide new programs and services," said Forest Preserve President Jim LaBelle. "Forest Preserves offer residents and visitors the 'Value of a Lifetime' by preserving land for wildlife habitat, recreation and education opportunities, and food management. The budget culminated six months of planning and is in accordance with the budget policies and procedures adopted by the board."

Major initiatives include acquiring additional land for the preservation of wildlife habitat, trail and greenway corridors, wetlands, prairies and forests and completing negotiations with the U.S. Department of the Army for the transfer of 253 acres at Fort Sheridan.

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Rain may cost county farmers \$20 million

AMANDA MILLER

Staff Reporter

Less than 50 percent of the farm land in Lake County will be planted this growing season; the result could cost county farmers \$15-20 million and may cost some of them their livelihood.

"There are still several farmers in the county for which farming is their only source of income," said Farm Bureau Manager Richard Raftis. "There aren't too many people who can survive losing their income for the year."

The unseasonably cold and wet weather has washed farming out this spring. Lake County is perhaps the hardest hit of any county in the state.

"The cold weather certainly hasn't helped and the excess water has stopped everyone from planting," said Raftis. "We have lost ability to plant corn... there is just a marginal area to plant soybeans in," Raftis said. "You can plant soybeans into the first week of July,

but it is very questionable. If we have two months of 80 degree weather and normal precipitation, a farmer might get a crop. But there are few crops that grow in 45-50 days. It's a risk."

Raftis said he and House Majority Leader Robert Churchill (R-Lake Villa) have been on the phone with the governor's office talking about potential state relief for farmers. He has also talked to Congressman Phil Crane's office to ensure elected officials are aware of the gravity of the situation.

"We probably won't be able to determine what type of assistance is possible until an accurate loss is known," Raftis said. "Most farmers still have rent to pay for land they farm and will have operating expenses whether or not they get a good yield."

Raftis says with some cooperation from Mother Nature, nursery growers, which account for about 20 to 25 percent of Lake County farmers, will be able to sell their stock and vegetable farmers may get some yield.

"Corn revenue is definitely going to be cut by 70 to 80 percent, little of it has been planted and the date to successfully plant corn and expect a harvest has passed," said Raftis.

At a board meeting held June 14 at the See **RAIN** page B4

How wet has it been?

The national weather service reporting station for Lake Villa recorded the following rainfall amounts:

May 1996	Normal
4.82 inches	2.86 inches
June 1996	Normal
5.49 inches	3.21 inches

*normal is based on a ten year average.

Farm family faces tough season together

Livelihood dampened by weather

AMANDA MILLER

Staff Reporter

This wet, unseasonably cold spring is one the Doolittle family of Antioch will never forget.

"No one has ever seen conditions like this before... it's a terrible problem," stated Tom Doolittle, president of the Lake County Farm Bureau, and area farmer.

Tom Doolittle can easily make that statement with experience because his family has been farming in Lake County for well over a century. They have lived on the farm they are on now, off Route 173, for almost 50 years.

The whole family participates in farming, including his wife, Lynn, and his two sons: Jim, 19, and Rick, 16.

Jim is a sophomore at the University of Illinois Champaign-Urbana, and is majoring in Agronomy.

Rick is a junior at Antioch Community High School.

Both of Doolittle's sons work on the family farm for their summer jobs.

But, this year the Doolittle's

farm has been too wet to plant their two major crops, corn and soybeans.

Typically, a farmer would be

almost finished planting by the beginning to the middle of June. This is approximately the time when corn can no longer be

planted and produce a full yield.

The Doolittle's farm has only 20 percent of their normal See **FARM** page B10



The Doolittle family is depending on other ventures, like their 60 head of dairy cows, to pull them through this tough farming season. The family has only been able to plant a small portion of their corn and soybean crop due to the unusually wet and cold weather.— Photo by Linda Chapman

Honor Old Glory; time to fly flag

If you don't have one, get one. If you get one, use it. We're talking about the American flag.

Memorial Day and Flag Day, two traditional times for displaying the national colors, came and went without a lot of flag-flying activity. Did you notice? Did anyone notice? Society seems so caught up in self-indulgent activity these days, no one has time for patriotic observances. Like paying homage to Old Glory.

Now that Independence Day is upon us, it's a good time for flag back-sliders to make amends. Big or small, fancy or plain. Display our national emblem. Think red, white and blue. Make July 4 a flag-flying event. The American flag stands for a lot. Maybe if we saw more evidence of Old Glory, it would make a difference. Thought you'd like to know how we feel.

'Big box' notion outputs citizens

"Big box mentality," the notion that bigger and bigger stores make better communities, is difficult to overcome at any level, much less grassroots.

That theory was reenforced when a group of 60 neighbors attempted to head-off the advent of Home Depot, one of the biggest of the big box stores, when the national merchandiser sought authorization to build an outlet in Gurnee. Householders sounded the typical alarms of highway traffic, noise and appearance that will clash with nearby homes and apartments.

Home Depot's real estate agent delivered a telling blow, pointing out that plans for the proposed store already exceed Gurnee requirements for berms and landscaping required to muffle sound and enhance appearances. There wasn't much disgruntled citizens could say after that.

★★★

Hot on the heels of Home Depot getting the welcome mat, came the revelation that a mega developer has designs on building a 1 million square foot mall on the other side of the county, a retail hub that would feature magnets like Saks Fifth Avenue and Bloomingdale's.

The mall is targeted for 110 acres at Rte. 12 and Old McHenry Rd. near Lake Zurich on land the developers want to annex to North Barrington. The lure for the purely residential village is an estimated \$3 million in annual real estate and sales taxes.

Guess what? Village fathers who recently thumbed their noses at a residential development for the same site and were outspokenly opposed to expansion of nearby Good Shepherd Hospital because it would change the rural character of their community, kind of like the idea of having the glitzy stores and fancy boutiques in their midst. They've agreed to hold public hearings on the plan in July.

Immediate reaction of neighbors has been dismay. As one resident exclaimed, "I didn't settle in North Barrington to live next to Woodfield Mall," which, incidentally, was built by the same developers planning the west Lake County project called North Barrington Collection.

Evidence of the "big box mentality" already can be seen in the community of upscale homes and estates. Whatever the neighbors think, get ready for the welcome mat.

COMMENTARY

Always another hand out when feds get generous

NORMAN H. GOROSHNIK

As much as I and everyone else needs a tax cut, I can't picture Congress giving a credit at this time.

Any money back from the government is always welcomed. Especially in these hectic days of job terminating, having to rely on credit cards, equity loans to pay on mortgages, etc.

Whatever percentage the government will allocate, a cut would definitely help everyone. Money they did not count on. I would not go out and buy a Lexus!

In the past, when a tax cut was given out, with one hand extended, the other hand was busy collecting for another Congressional sponsored project.

It is like getting a free pass to a movie and on the way out being asked to pay for the seat that they occupied.

The timing of a tax cut together with balancing the budget is an impossible task.

Since 1959, I have believed our government should be run like a business. Government runs parallel to business. Just maybe we would not have to experience shutdowns.

Instead of income taxes, issue bonds so people could invest in their country. Sell bonds just like they sold war bonds in World War II.

Our Congressman would be at a disadvantage, considering the limitations to spending and loaning.

Crazy, maybe. It might be just what the doctor ordered.

Editor's note: Norman Goroshnik is a purchasing executive with a Zion company. He resides in Gurnee.

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VIEWPOINT

Power for the people; ComEd vows to serve



BILL SCHROEDER
Publisher

Harlan Dam, community relations manager for Commonwealth Edison, likes to take first things first when filling public speaking engagements. That means whipping out a fact sheet proving that ComEd doesn't have the highest residential rates in the nation.

"That's the first question I'm always asked," remarks the ex-farm boy who is the utility's ambassador of good will in more than 20 local villages and cities. For the record, ComEd is about midway through the bottom half of a ranking of major metro areas. Residential electric service is higher in

places like San Francisco, Philadelphia and New York, the champ of residential electric bills.

Dam is a storehouse of information on the technical side of delivering electricity to your home, but people usually are more interested in things like what to do when there's a power outage (call 1-800-EDISON 1) or when trees under powerlines will be trimmed (Com-Ed is on a five-year cycle).

ComEd regularly takes its lumps from consumer groups and stock analysts. That comes with being a monopoly. Still, the utility provides more than 400 communities with dependable service in the upper fifth of Illinois. ComEd has an abundance of power, regularly selling electricity to other midwestern utilities.

Everything about a mega utility is larger than life. Consider these fascinating tidbits from Harlan: ComEd transmits power over 350 miles of high tension lines, maintains 490 sub-stations and has 1,700 miles of wood pole supported lines. Now you know why there are so many wires in the sky.

Surprisingly, a meltdown at

one of the company's 12 nuclear generating facilities isn't the biggest fear of ComEd employees. The reactors are safer than your grandmother's rocking chair. Ice storms send shivers down the backs of utility personnel. The ice storm of 1994 clobbered the system, leaving some customers without power for two and a half days.

"That was the longest outage we've had," exclaimed Dam, who never fails to find a silver lining in any cloud passing by. He mentioned that customers of a southern utility were without power for 11 days after an ice storm.

"Can you imagine being without electricity for 11 days," Dam asked. Well, yes, Harlan. I'm old enough to remember life on my grandparents farm on Oakwood Rd., Vernon Township, before a predecessor utility, Public Service of Northern Illinois, extended service during World War II.

Gram and gramps got along pretty darn well, thank you. But then they didn't have to power up for life's essentials like tv, garbage disposals or air conditioners.

LETTERS WELCOME

Letters to the editor are welcome. They should be on topics of general interest, approximately 250 words or less. All letters must be signed, and contain a home address and telephone number. The editor reserves the right to condense all letters.

PARTY LINES

Salvi for Senate team expands with birth of son

Party Lines, the Lakeland Newspapers column of political commentary, is prepared from staff reports.

It appears **Al Salvi's** been too busy campaigning to keep in touch with the family. Some of the Salvi siblings learned their new nephew had arrived only after reading about him in the newspaper.

David Adam Salvi was born to Al and his wife, **Kathy**, at 2:15 a.m., June 21. His birth was heralded in a press release sent via fax less than 12 hours later with the headline: "Salvi Team Expanded."

"My campaign is a family affair, and the team got bigger today. We were pretty sure our baby would be a boy, and we knew he would be a Republican. He turned out to be both," Salvi is quoted as saying in the press release.

Proud grandfather **Al Salvi, Sr.**, might have wondered when Al was born, if he would grow up to be a Republican or Democratic. Salvi, Sr. was once active in the Democratic party.

Likes challenge—As a Navy pilot, Joel Gingiss became accustomed to challenging situations—like night carrier landings. After military service, he joined with his father in making a family business a household word in the Chicago area—Gingiss Formal Wear.

After the business was sold, Gingiss went to law school. He's now serving as an assistant in the Lake County State's Attorneys office. Time for a new challenge: politics. So Gingiss is taking on formidable **State Rep. Lauren Beth Gash** (D-Highland Park) in the south county 60th Dist.

Gash is the lone Democrat in Lake

County's Springfield contingent and the current GOP target of opportunity. Gingiss is getting plenty of party support in his latest challenge.



Familiar name—**Linda Hess**, popular Lake County clerk who chose not to run for reelection two years ago, has signed on as a top campaign aide to **Mary Ellen Vanderventer**, the Democratic nominee for recorder of deeds. Hess is working as an estate planning consultant.

Veep in town—Former Vice President **Dan Quayle** coupled a Chicago book signing appearance with headlining a local fund raiser for Al Salvi. Their ideas on family values and character issues coincide. **Quayle** resides in a suburb of Indianapolis.

Drop off—When North Central Line (Wisconsin Central) commuting begins in August, Grayslake Village Administrator **Mike Ellis** expects use of the Grayslake Metra Station to drop 40 percent. The change in commuting patterns will be enough to stave off need for expansion of the parking lot.

Not the first—Circuit Judge **Jane Waller** may be a trail blazer in judicial circles, but she's not the first woman to serve as president of the Lake County Bar Association. Waller is third, being preceded by **Mary Clark** in 1994 and **Eva Schwartzman** in 1981.

Humiliated—**David Terry**, envi-

ronmental protectionist and animal rights advocate, said she was publicly humiliated at a Forest Preserve District committee meeting in her attempt to call attention to prairie restoration zealots who advocate forest clear-cutting now going on in Cook and DuPage counties.

"They didn't like the message so they want to destroy the messenger," observed Terry, who once sought to be elected a Lake County Board representative from Vernon Township. Terry said County Board **Rep. Martha Marks** (R-Riverwoods) "particularly vicious in her personal attack against me."

Terry has been campaigning against Lake County getting involved further with the prairie restoration movement as advocated by **Steve Packard**, a Cook County resident who heads a wildlife protection committee on which Terry also serves. "We don't need Packard or his ideas in Lake County," Terry avowed.



Marks

Retirement reaction—When Libertyville Police Chief **William Dan McCormick** stopped to visit with offi-

cers at the entrance of the "Watering Hole Saloon" during Libertyville Days, he was greeted with good-natured jeers from members of the Noon Rotary Club.

In response to McCormick's announcement of his retirement after 27 years, the barkeeps accused him of being a "Quitter." The chief sauntered over to the bar and convinced his tormentors he had earned a respite.

Mayor upstaged: It has not happened very often in his 20 years as mayor, but **Gurnee Mayor Richard Welton** was upstaged at a Gurnee event. The occasion was the grand opening of the acute care center of **Condell Medical Center's** new Gurnee Mills location Saturday. Welton was about to deliver the usual welcoming speech when all eyes turned to the center's exit. **Bill Wennington** and **Steve Kerr**,

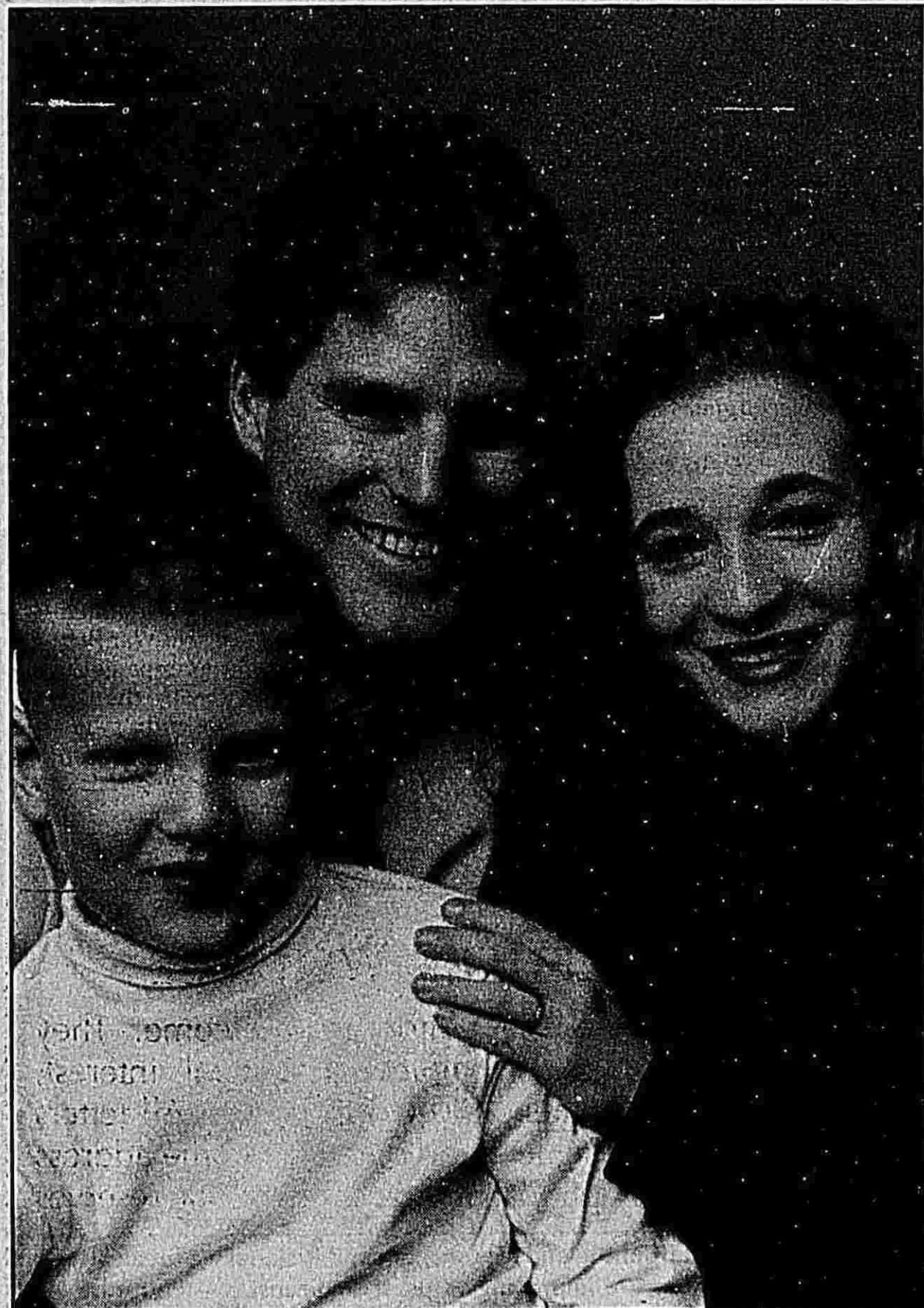
two key ingredients in the Bulls fourth championship, emerged to a loud ovation and the playing of the Bulls theme song. "I am going to finish up - I am the mayor - you are in my town," Welton joked.

CORRECTION

A commentary by **Mundelein Against the Tollway Executive Director Deb Giles** appearing in the June 21 edition began with the phrase, **Mundelein Against the Tollway** proponents of the Rte. 53 extension recognize the destructive environmental impacts, etc.

Mundelein Against the Tollway should not have been included in the sentence. It should have started: **Proponents of the Rte. 53 extension, etc.**

The error changes the meaning of the sentence and is deeply regretted.



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AT A GLANCE

Human services names leaders

WAUKEGAN—Laurel Dahl, prevention administrator of the Northern Illinois Council on Alcoholism and Substance Abuse, has been elected president of the Lake County Human Services Council. Dahl is a resident of Antioch and immediate past president of the Antioch Community High School Board of Education. Other Human Services Council officers elected include:

- Maureen Murphy, vice president, of Catholic Charities.
- Janet Freed, treasurer, of Highland Park United Way Rotating as secretary are:
- Emily Calvert, of Northeastern Illinois Area Agency on Aging
- Millie Kitzman, of Epilepsy Services of Northeastern Illinois
- Edie Kleinman, of Jacob Duman Center—**from STAFF REPORTS**

Teens mugs 90-year-old

FOX LAKE—A generation gap was perhaps never more apparent than when a teenage bicyclist mugged an elderly woman in Fox Lake the night of June 21 as the woman was walking home. Apartment manager Geri Majkowski said the woman was independent and, up until last year, went swimming three times a week.

According to police, the victim was struck from behind by a teen on a bike while walking less than a block from her home. Lt. Edward Gerretsen said the youth knocked the woman to the ground, and grabbed a bag she was carrying, then took off on the bicycle.

Majkowski said the woman actually crawled on her hands and knees to a car where she was able to pull herself up off the ground. Fox Lake rescue arrived and transported the senior to St. Therese Hospital by Fox Lake rescue squad where she was treated and released for cuts and bruises to her fingers and knees. The bag stolen by the youth was later retrieved in a wooded lot nearby. It contained her bingo game items, a pillow, and other miscellaneous things. No money was in the bag, said police.

So far investigators have come up with several suspects, said Gerretsen. The youth was riding a green, white and chrome mountain bike, and a witness helped police artists sketch a composite of the subject.—**by TINA L. SWIECH**

Convention center conferred

GURNEE—An upscale hotel would be more than welcome in the Village of Gurnee.

A private developer may build it, and the business community and others will probably come. But don't ask for direct financial assistance from your new hosts.

That seemed to be the thrust of Gurnee trustees' and residents' concerns. Cheryl Baxter of Economics Research Associates presented a report on the impacts of a convention center/upscale hotel in Gurnee. Further authorization to go forward with the ERA report is expected later. Only four trustees were at Monday's village board meeting.

Residents and board members demanded traffic studies be done. The most talked-about area for the

convention center/hotel complex is Dilley and Route 132, but there are others, James Hayner, village administrator, said.—**by STEVE PETERSON**

Fremont eyes expansion

MUNDELEIN—Looking toward the success of a November referendum, the Fremont School Board hosted a presentation by architect Ted Haug to consider visions of a new facility for the 100 acres purchased by the district across the street from the existing building.

The plans offered by Haug included a complete facility on 12 acres, with 25 classrooms, two computer labs, a learning resource center, cafeteria, gymnasium and rooms for music and art. The price tag for the plan is just over \$11 million.

Classes would be limited to kindergarten through fourth or fifth grade, making the existing facility a middle school. District projections predict 626 K-3 students by 1998. Currently there are 490 students in that age group out of 1,000 in total enrollment.

Cost projections will have to be accurately estimated by July in order for the board to frame the referendum question in time for the November election.—**by SUZIE REED**

QUOTE OF THE WEEK

'There are a lot of people unaware of what the Vietnam War was. . . when they see it with all the names, 52,219, on it, they will be awestruck.'

— William Kuhlin,
Lake Zurich VFW post commander
on the traveling wall display in Paulus Park

Waucondafest '96 begins

WAUCONDA—The 17th Annual Waucondafest is kicking into high gear this weekend, with bands, food and entertainment to fit the tastes of everyone.

The festival runs June 27 through June 30 at Cook Park, 600 N. Main St., one mile north of Route 176.

Carnival rides and games for the kids, a beer and wine garden and bands for the adults, and a Taste of Wauconda for the whole family can be found this year.

Two highlights are the Fifth Annual Car Show, featuring 150 antique cars, on June 30 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., and a 5K/10K run that same morning.

Waucondafest is hosted by the Wauconda Park District and is its biggest fund-raiser of the year.

A one time \$2 entrance fee is required for entry to Waucondafest, with children 5 years-old and under free.—**by SPENCER SCHEIN**

Village to host war memorial

LAKE ZURICH—The village will be host to one of several Traveling Vietnam War Memorial Walls during the Fourth of July extended weekend. A special ceremony featuring area VFW members and the Black Tigers, a group of Vietnam veterans who served in special forces, will be held at 7 p.m. July 3 in Paulus park, 400 Whitney Rd., one-quarter mile north of Routes 12 and 22.

A honor guard will be on hand for all 82 hours the wall is on view through 6 a.m. July 6. The Black Tigers will also conduct ceremonies at the Wall, a half-size replica of the actual memorial in Washington, D.C., on July 4 at 11 a.m. and 1 and 6 p.m.

A computer database and on-site assistance will be available for visitors seeking the location of names of

friends or relatives listed on the wall, or to make rubbings of names etched on the Wall.—**by SPENCER SCHEIN**

Robber strikes Antioch bank

ANTIOCH—First National Bank of Antioch became the latest Lake County bank to be hit by a robber. A white male between the age of 25 to 35 entered the bank, demanded money and fled the bank. Bob Long, a spokesperson with the Federal Bureau of Investigation, said the suspect handed a teller a note which read, "Empty the till or you are dead." Although a weapon was implied, no weapon was displayed during the robbery.

"The most important thing is that the suspect left the bank without hurting anybody," a leading bank official said.

Antioch police released a photo of the suspect which was taken by a camera at the bank. The suspects stands about 6 feet and weighs 180 pounds. He has dark brown wavy hair, a bush mustache and a tan complexion. Antioch police said it was the first bank robbery in downtown Antioch since the 1930s.

The Bank of Waukegan in unincorporated Antioch Township was robbed two years ago by a person on a snowmobile.—**by KEVIN HANRAHAN**

Land dispute halts growth

VERNON HILLS—As the battle over unincorporated Half Day continues in appellate court, Vernon Hills officials want to take a cautious approach in regards to planning.

Falling just short of issuing a moratorium against pulling building permits, the village board voted to hire planners to plan the multi-zoned area. The move comes as the village has been flooded with building requests, yet the 46-acre area in questions still remains in limbo between Vernon Hills and Lincolnshire—both have laid annexing claims to the area.

Speculators wishing to build or develop parcels of the area have been asked to wait until the appellate court makes a firm decision, which is expected by early November.—**by KEVIN HANRAHAN**

Leaky fuel tanks cost village

LINDENHURST—Trustees learned the underground fuel storage tanks at the village hall had some leakage into the soil. The extent of the damage is unknown.

Soil samples are being tested by the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency (IEPA). The IEPA will tell the village what further action, if any, is necessary, according to Wes Welsh, village engineer. Welsh said the smell of the soil gave the indication something was wrong.

The tanks have been removed followed by the soil tests on June 18. Village Administrator James Stevens said a hole the "size of house" exists where tanks and some of the soil have been removed. The village has already spent \$27,000 on the removal and that cost may go up. The board budgeted \$6,000, but that estimate was based on no leakage.—**by ALEC JUNG**

Three stores broken into

LINDENHURST—Three stores at the Linden Plaza were broken into by unknown suspect(s) on June 22. The Little Caesar's Pizza, 4 Star Video and Lindenhurst Ice Cream & Confectionery all had reported break-ins by a pry tool during a 20-minute period. No suspects have been arrested at this time. The ice cream shop is the only one which reported \$78.50 in change missing. The investigation continues.—**by ALEC JUNG**

Rain

From page B1

Lake County Farm Bureau, Mary Hook from the Farm Service Agency for Lake and McHenry Counties was present to discuss the possibility of farm insurance. The main type of insurance called catastrophic insurance, provides the farmer who have planted absolutely nothing to collect \$40 an acre. This amount of money is some help, but is hardly comparable to the amount of money made if the land had been planted and harvested.

Hook will be advising Lake and McHenry County farmers of the availability of federal assistance programs.

"I spoke with her Monday and she will make sure Lake County farmers are informed as to the

availability and requirements of programs," Raftis said.

Raftis said there is already a worldwide shortage of corn and soybeans as shown by the elevated prices. This new situation will only make the current one situation worse.

The one irony of this situation is that the cold snap the area had through April and May actually helped corn and the oats, where they had been planted. These crops would have drowned out if the cold had not stunted their growing time.

The best thing that area farmers can do now is wait and hope the rain eventually stops and that frost is unusually late this autumn.—**Rhonda Burke contributed to this story.**



Lake County Farm Bureau President Tom Doolittle and his sons, Jim and Rick, take a break after surveying their wet fields to see if conditions are improving to plant soybeans. —Photo by Linda Chapman

Laser show, Eddie Money top Great Lakes Fourth of July fest

The general public is invited to celebrate the Fourth of July at Lake County's only military installation and the world's largest Naval Training Center—Great Lakes.

This year's celebration is set for Wednesday, July 3, and Thursday, July 4 on Ross Field at the Naval Training Center (NTC), Great Lakes. It is open to all. Great Lakes' MWR has a spectacular line-up of entertainment and fun in store.

Wednesday, July 3, gear up for Red, White and "Boots" Country Night from 2:30 to 10 p.m. Country music artists will take the stage at the following times: US99's Wild Bill and his Good Time Traveling Show Band at 4 p.m., Cumberland Mountain at 6 p.m. and Clinton Gregory at 8 p.m. Plus, this evening includes more exciting fun like carnival rides, the wild and wacky Robinson's Pig Racing Show, a bingo tent and more, concluding with a fabulous laser light show.

Beverages and delicious foods will be available for hungry spectators!

Thursday, July 4, the festivities will run from noon until 10 p.m.

Headlining the live musical entertainment is Eddie Money at 5:30 p.m., a performer who has a true passion for rock-and-roll, with other performances by the Navy Band "Voyage" at noon, Sister Envy at 1:30 p.m., and American English (a tribute to the Beatles) at 3 p.m. and the U.S. Navy Band Great Lakes at 8 p.m. The day will conclude with evening colors, a special tribute to NTC Great Lakes' 85th Birthday and then a spectacular laser light and fireworks show that is second to none.



Other entertainment on the Fourth includes the Robinson's Pig Racing Show, the Sheer's Lumberjack Show, a comedy tent, an unlimited play bingo tent, exciting carnival rides, a craft fair, a climbing and Velcro® wall, inflatable jousting, a trampoline and bouncy boxing, movies at Ross Auditorium, and great giveaways including round-trip airline tickets and tons of fabulous prizes.

As if live entertainment and activities weren't enough, other events include athletic programs like horseshoe tournaments and a basketball 3-point shoot contest. See **JULY FEST** page B9

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Vernon Hills recreates American Revolution

The British are coming! The British are coming! Vernon Hills will be the battleground July 6-7 as more than 300 actors pitch camp to re-enact live battle scenes from the Revolutionary War.

Quite literally, the scent of flint will fill the air, canon blasts will shake the ground, and colonists will defend their turf by engaging in hand-to-hand combat against invading British troops.

With more than 300 actors on hand, the Northwest Territory Alliance, a non-profit educational organization which studies and recreates the Revolutionary War era, will provide all the sights and sounds of that era that created the United States of America.

"You will really get a hands-on approach to the Revolutionary War," exclaimed Shirley Pietrowiak, who heads the July Fourth Committee in Vernon Hills which is hosting the event. Lakeland Newspapers is also a co-sponsor.

Dubbed "1776 Meets 1996," the reenactment and encampment comes in celebration of the 220th birthday of the United States. The encampment will be held at Little Bear Lake just north of Route 60 near Hawthorn Center Mall.

"It's a rare opportunity people have to come and see this, otherwise they have to travel to Wisconsin and Indiana. People should grasp this opportunity while they can," Pietrowiak said.

The traveling band of actors uses true-to-life special effects and props as part of their theatrics. The participants are all volunteers who researched and produced authentic clothing, weapons and tools to create a living history of the Colonial Era.

The NWT Alliance hosts events throughout the Midwest. They accurately feature military camps, military drills and battle recreations.

Families, friends and guests will have the chance to walk through an 18th century military camp, witness a military court martial, pistol duels, bayonet contests and a widow's wedding ceremony.

"There's always those history buffs who like to take their kids to events like this," noted Gail Svendsen, president of the Lake County Convention and Visitors Bureau.

Bureau.

She praised the efforts of Vernon Hills to provide a unique experience for people during the Fourth of July in addition to the traditional fireworks. She believes the event will draw many people from outside of Lake County and provide a reason for locals to stay at home during the holiday.

"It will keep people at home, especially during this busy holiday season," Svendsen said. "People are taking shorter vacations nowadays and they appreciate little stops during a mini-vacation."

The last time Lake County hosted a Revolutionary War reenactment was when Zion hosted one over a decade ago. The Lake County Museum regularly hosts Civil War reenactments.

With more than 150 tents expected to be pitched on site, guests will also have the opportunity to witness many other lifestyles that were common in the age of George Washington.

Some of the other features of the encampment include entertainment by the "Amazing Bartholomew" who will provide magic, juggling and fire-eating acts. Food will be prepared outdoors over open-air fires. There will be crafters selling goods of the times. In addition, there will be women's fashion shows as well as demonstrations by blacksmiths and 18th century surgeons.

"Back then, they believed in blood letting. They believed if they let the blood run out, it would allow new blood to run freely. They would bleed you once a day. It was



amazing that anybody survived," Pietrowiak pointed out.

There will also be a parade of uniforms demonstrating the garb of the rebels, Tories, mercenaries, frontiersmen, militia, mollies, craftsmen and merchants from America, Germany, England, and France.

"I think people will be amazed at some of the costumes," Pietrowiak said.

By recreating the 18th century camp life and battle scenarios, the NWT Alliance hopes to entertain as well as educate on one of the most critical times that shaped this country.

"It's about a handful of people who lived a very simple life and who formed this nation," Pietrowiak said. "That's what the Fourth of July is all about."

Top, British Redcoats march into battle, while a group of American rebels, right, prepare an ambush. Scenes like these will be seen live as more than 300 actors pitch camp in Vernon Hills July 6-7 to relive battles of the American Revolution. The Northwest Territory Alliance will provide a living history of the Revolutionary War Era in celebration of the 220th birthday of the United States of America.



-Kids FARE-

Imagine session for high school students begins July 8

The second session of Imagine, a week-long program for high school students, will be offered July 8-12 at CLC's Grayslake campus, 19351 W. Washington St.

Classes offered are: Sports Medicine I, Discover Japan, Desktop publishing: Create a color magazine and Architecture, computer aided design and more.

The last session of Imagine will run July 22-26 and offer three classes: Sports Medicine II, Use Multimedia to get better grades and Life skills for the college bound.

For more information and registration call CLC's continuing education office at 223-3616.

Summer Explore to begin July 13

The College of Lake County's summer "Explore" program for

junior high school students will be held July 13 at CLC's Grayslake campus, 19351 W. Washington St. The all-day program will offer a variety of mini-classes that will be taught between 9:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. with a supervised lunch period from 11:30 a.m. to 12:15 p.m.

"Explore" classes allow students in sixth, seventh and eighth-grade to sample the college environment and become acquainted with CLC's instructors and campus.

Among the classes offered will be: design of computer games, surf the net, laughing matter and sign language.

The cost per class ranges from \$10 to \$30. Early registration is recommended to ensure a seat in the class. For registration and course information call 223-3616.

CLC presents summer children's theatre

Three children's plays will come alive at the College of Lake County as the student activities office represents summer children's theater. The series will open July 11 with "The Tough and Tender Troll," followed by "The Prince Who Wouldn't Talk" on July 25 and "Pinocchio" Aug. 8. All performances will be held at 1 and 7 p.m. in the CLC auditorium, 19351 W. Washington St. Grayslake.

The summer children's theatre series is co-sponsored by the Waukegan Park District's Bowen Park Theatre. Tickets are \$3 each performance. Advance ticket purchase is recommended as the series usually sells out. Payments may be made by Visa,

MasterCard, Discover or American Express.

For tickets, call the box office at 223-6601, ext. 2300 or stop in room C-101.

The Second City announces opening of show

The Second City has opened its new children's show, "A Tale of Two Kiddies."

"Tale" is the story of adventures and misadventures of two children who discover that you can't judge a book by its cover—literally—as they embark on a mysterious journey through a magical library. Throughout their escapades, they also find that with imagination, "fun" can be found in the strangest places... incorporating Second City brand humor, "Tale" fea-

tures songs and improvisations designed to amuse kids of all ages.

For ticket information and reservations (312) 337-3992.

Summer movie camp offered at Lakehurst

General Cinema at Lakehurst Mall will begin a summertime weekly film and fun fest every Wednesday. The festival will be held at 10 a.m. and noon and includes movie popcorn and Pepsi for \$2.50.

Scheduled movies are: July 3- Mighty Morphin Power Rangers; July 10- Babe; July 17- Fluke; July 24- Gordy; July 31- The Indian in the Cupboard.

For more information call 473-4201.—by RHONDA HETRICK BURKE

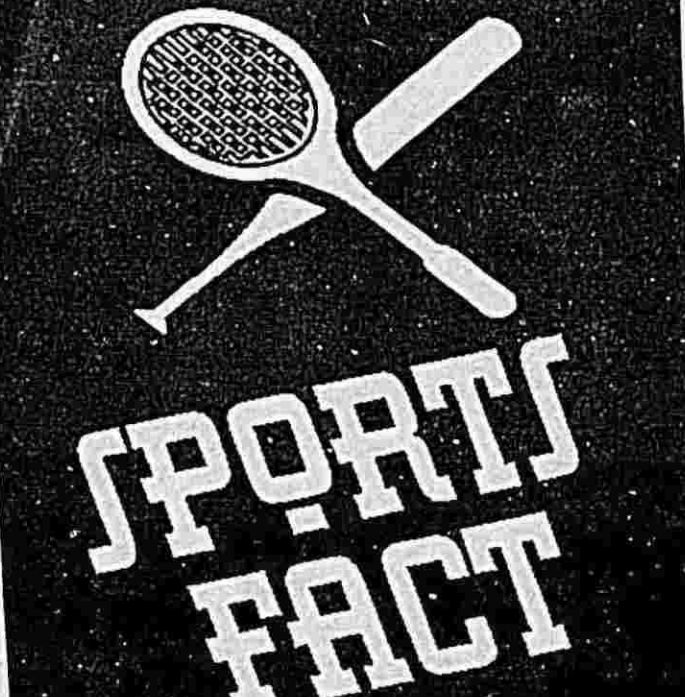
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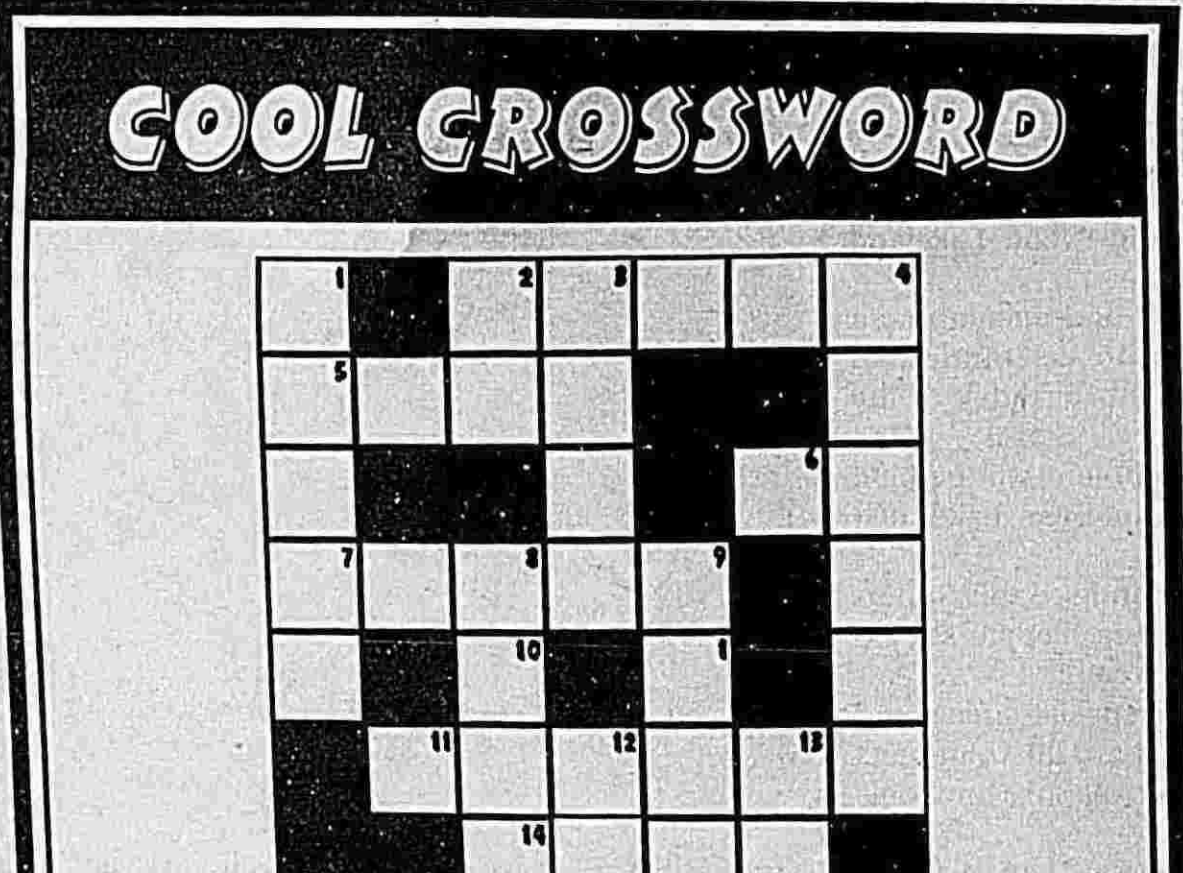
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Marriott presents...

"The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas" will be presented at Marriott's Lincolnshire Theatre through Aug. 18. Performances are Wednesdays at 2 and 8 p.m.; Thursdays and Fridays at 8 p.m.; Saturdays at 5:30 and 9 p.m.; and Sundays at 2:30 and 7 p.m. Tickets to all performances are \$33. Seniors citizens receive \$10 off on Wednesday performances and Sunday matinees. Make reservations by calling 634-0200.

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Scott Olson gives Joseph Popp the shave of a "lifetime" in "Shear Madness", Chicago's hilarious whodunit breaking all box-office records at the Mayfair Theatre.



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CLC summer musical

"They're Playing Our Song," the College of Lake County's summer musical production, will open at 8 p.m., July 12 in the building 5 theatre at the Grayslake Campus. The show will be repeated at the same time July 13, 19 and 20. "They're Playing Our Song" is based on a book by Neal Simon, with music by Marvin Hamlisch and lyrics by Carole Bayer Sager. The CLC production will be directed by CLC English Instructor Eibhlín Glennon, with Bruce Mack directing the music. Tickets are \$7 general admission and \$5 for CLC students and alumni. For tickets, call the CLC box office at 223-6601, ext. 2300.

Waukegan players presents...

Waukegan Community Players presents a dinner theatre package of "Love Letters" by A.R. Gurney at

Madison Avenue Restaurant, 34 N. Sheridan Rd., Waukegan. Dinner and show times: 7 p.m. dinner and 8:30 p.m. show on July 12, 20, 17 and Aug. 3, 3:30 Sunday matinee and 5 p.m. dinner on July 14, 21, 28 and Aug. 4. Package cost: \$20 per person. Free parking available. For reservations, and information, call 662-6090.

'Blithe Spirit'

The Stage Two Theatre Company, in Highwood, announces the upcoming production of "Blithe Spirit," "an improbable farce," by Noel Coward, running July 3 through August 24. Performances are Thursdays, 7:30 p.m.; Fridays and Saturdays at 8 p.m.; and Sundays at 3 p.m. Stage Two is located at 410 Sheridan Rd. in Highwood just north of Highland Park. Tickets are \$15 per person for the general public and \$12 for students and seniors. Ticket price is \$10 per person for groups of eight or more. Reservations are recommended. Thursday evening dinner/theatre packages range between \$15 and approximately \$32 per person.

Music Mart

The Chicago Music Mart at State and Jackson continues its concert series that is free and open to the public in the concourse level performance center. The month of July boasts a variety of music for all tastes. "Tunes at Noon" will host these artists. Monday, July 1, Susan Nigro, contrabassoonist; Tuesday, July 2, Crow's Nest Music presents: Cigar Store Indians, Classical Symphony Orchestra & Protégé Philharmonic at 7 p.m. and 10 p.m. Wednesday, July 3rd, Roosevelt University - Janine Alysa Quartet.

Treasure Hunt

The artist Joan Miro is bunking temporarily in Highland Park, as well as the print artist Letterio Calapai and watercolorist Franklin McMahon. These artists are just a few of the famous names at the 8th Annual Suburban Fine Arts Center's Recycled Art Sale on Friday, June 28th at 6:30 p.m. and continuing until the end of July. The cost is \$10 per person to attend the opening preview and auction on Friday, June 28 at 6:30 p.m. The sale continues throughout the month of July during regular gallery hours, Monday through Saturday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The Suburban Fine Arts Center is a not-for-profit organization that houses the Sunset Gallery and offers

more than 70 classes each quarter for adults and children. SFAC is located at 1913 Sheridan Road in Highland Park. For more information, call 432-1888.

Festival for art & fun

Saturday, June 29 take a stroll downtown to S. Whitney St. where you will find the work of 28 artisans displayed, and two stages featuring live bands. Two stages will showcase performances from noon through 5:30 p.m. and include something for every personality including jazz, chamber music, a string ensemble, folk, blues and light rock.

Hokey Smokes!

Stay Tooned Animation Galleries has announced that a month and a half long exhibit entitled "The Art of Rocky and Bullwinkle" will take place in both Stay Tooned Animation Galleries in Barrington and Lake Forest. The highlight of this exhibit is the inclusion of extremely rare original hand painted one of a kind studio production cels of Bullwinkle. Additional information on this exhibit is available by calling Jim or Tracy Lentz at 382-2357. The Art of Rocky and Bullwinkle exhibit will run June 15 through July 30 in both locations.

European glass

Christopher Radko, America's leading designer of imported

European glass ornaments, will make a personal appearance at Mangel Gifts, 421 Robert Parker Coffin Rd., Long Grove, from 6 to 9 p.m. on Friday, June 28. The store will introduce the new Radko Gallery at a cocktail reception, serving complementary drinks, hors d'oeuvres, dessert and coffee. Reservations are required. Phone Mangel Gifts, 634-9287.

'Art of Pooh Bear'

Stay Tooned Animation Galleries is celebrating Winnie the Pooh's 70th birthday with a grand opening exhibit entitled "The Art of Pooh Bear and Friends." Stay Tooned has relocated to the Barrington Ice House Mall in downtown Barrington. To celebrate the move, Stay Tooned (a Disney Preferred Art Gallery), will run the Winnie the Pooh exhibit through June 30. For further details call 382-2357.

Lithuanian photos

Scenes of Lithuanian religious festivals, landscapes and market days captured by nine contemporary Lithuanian photographers will be on display at College of Lake County's Community Gallery of Art through June 28. The exhibit, entitled "Vitality and Change in Lithuanian Photography," will be shown from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. Call 223-6601, ext. 2240 for more information.

Watercolor exhibit

Lakes Region Watercolor Guild

announces an exhibition of Lake County scenes by its members at the Lake County Museum in Wauconda. The show, entitled "Lake County Watercolor," will run through July 31. Approximately 35 watercolors of landscapes, gardens, architecture and people will be featured. Call 362-0963 for further details.

Kids art classes

The Suburban Fine Arts Center, 1913 Sheridan Rd., Highland Park, is holding art classes for kids beginning June 24, which run seven, eight, or 10 weeks. Classes from wheelthrowing to cartooning are offered, including two workshops: black and white photography for kids 12 to 14 on July 8, 10 and 12; and ceramics for ages 12 to 14 on Aug. 12, 14 and 16. For more details or to register, call 432-1888.

Learn the tango

Learn the Argentine Tango with Janis Kenyon on Saturdays in Grayslake. Classes and practice take place from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at The Dance Connection, 223 Center St. Classes also meet in Arlington Heights on Fridays from 8 to 10 p.m. at McDonald Dance Academy, 34 S. Evergreen (at Sigwalt). Register between June 25 and July 6 by calling the Chicago Argentine Tango Society at 587-2445.

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Mickey Goes Sailing

by JIM WARNKEN,
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I guess it was only a matter of time until Disney, the king of vacations, got in on the cruise action. In January of 1998 Disney will launch the Disney Magic, the first of two cruise ships which will make up the Disney Cruise Line.

This will be Disney's first venture into the fast-growing market of family cruise vacations. No, the "Big Red Boat" is not owned by Disney. It was, at one time, the "Official Cruise Line of Disney", as Delta was the "Official Airline of Disney" (a distinction neither holds anymore), but Disney had no actual ownership in the line.

Disney's new ship will not look like any of today's shiny new superliners. (No, it will not have giant mouse ears for smoke stacks). Instead, the 85,000 ton ship will feature a classic exterior design reminiscent of the trans-Atlantic ocean liners of the 30's and 40's.

The Disney Magic, as the Disney Parks, will not cater just to families. Activities will be offered for anyone from honeymooners to seniors. In fact, the Disney Magic will even feature an "adults only" dining room, pool and night club.

Of course its family programs will be next to none. There will be a separate family/children's pool and family lounge as well as a designated teen club and game arcade.

Most new ships today have done away with movie theaters and instead offer videos in your cabin. The Disney Magic, however, will feature a 270-seat cinema showing first-run movies as well as Disney classics.

Live entertainment in the lounges will feature Disney produced shows as well as adult-oriented lecture and enrichment programs.

In addition to the 6,700-square foot Spa and Salon, there's a sports deck with a batting cage, driving range and jogging track.

Almost half of the Disney Magic's staterooms will have private verandas with most of the rest having an ocean view window.

Disney will offer a 3 or 4 day cruise on the Disney Magic followed by a 3 or 4 day Walt Disney Resort stay. The cruise will visit at least one Caribbean port along with a day-long stop at a private Bahamian island recently purchased by Disney.

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CRITIC'S CHOICE

'Whorehouse' whooping good time

When "The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas" took Broadway by storm in the 1970s it was considered very risqué. In the 1990's the version of "Whorehouse" being done by the Marriott Lincolnshire Theatre is loud, raucous, chock full of today's popular country atmosphere, with a lot of bad taste thrown in. All of this should draw a good adult crowd through the summer.

What Kary Walker's "Whorehouse" lacks in taste, it makes up in enthusiasm and just plain audacity. The show travels at a loud breakneck pace, never pausing until the end when Paula Scrofano, who goes country with alacrity as the "little ole gal who runs the famous house of ill repute, the Chicken Ranch, warbles "Bus from Amarillo," well enough to bring a tear to the eye of even the most jaded audience.

The "girls" who are employed by Scrofano, and their diverse personalities, really steal the show with Kelli Cramer as Angel, the proverbial strident hooker "with a heart of gold," and Jennifer Gordon who morphs from "Shy" into a good time gal nicely, leading the way.

James Anthony is properly thunderous and irreverent as Scrofano's love, the sheriff who finally has to close her down. James Fitzgerald does his usual wiggling to irritate you as the vil-



"The Girls" of the Chicken Ranch

lain, a scandal mongering TV Host, "The Watchdog."

The two feature parts, written to bring the house down, Jewel and the Governor of Texas, do just that in the capable hands of Chicago area veteran performers Felicia Fields and Don Forston. Fields' version of "Twenty Four Hours of Lovin'," and Forston's "The Sidestep," are by far the best numbers in the show.

Kudos also to the male chorus who play everything from cowhands, to college boys, etc., aleapin' and awailin' with the best of them.

The staircases and landings,

used very cleverly by Thomas Ryan to bring dimension to the whorehouse atmosphere, make for an outstandingly utilitarian set.

If you take bellowing and lots of clamor to be just loud enthusiasm, if you compare the savorless language, to what we get in just the first 15 minutes of a Spike Lee production, and if you love country, you'll enjoy Marriott's hollerin', boot stompin', lively summer production.—by GLORIA DAVIS

SPECIAL EVENTS

Raspberry Ramble during July

A "Raspberry Ramble" is planned for the entire month of July at Farmside Grocery and Winery, 301 Old McHenry Rd, Long Grove. Visitors will find demonstrations and free samplings of a variety of raspberry based food products including: vinegars and vinaigrettes; teas; mustards; salsas; salad dressings; brownies; candles; and jams and jellies. Among available recipes will be one for the Farmside's versatile Raspberry Velvet Spread. For more information, phone Farmside at 913-9002.

New Age book club

Get in on some cool summer reading with the New Age book club. On Monday, July 1 at 7 p.m., the group will kick off its first organizational session with a discussion of Many Lives, Many Masters by Brian Weiss. Don't miss this exciting new club! Everyone is welcome. Club will meet at Barnes & Noble, 720 Hawthorn Center, Vernon Hills. For more information call 247-1157.

Open mike poetry

Join in the fun Tuesday, July 2 at 7 p.m. for fun, friendly night of poetry readings. Read your own stuff or your favorite poet's works. Here's a chance to show off! Spectators warmly encouraged. Open mike poetry will be at Barnes & Noble, 720 Hawthorn Center, Vernon Hills. For more information call 247-1157.

Classic Club

Rediscover the world's great novels with the Classics Club. At Barnes & Noble on Wednesday, July 3, at 7 p.m. this month's discussion topic is "Look Homeward Angel" by Tom Wolfe. New members always welcome. Barnes & Noble is located 720 Hawthorn Center, Vernon Hills. For more information call 247-1157.

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Today, Moms and Dads, will be a subject that some of you may find surprising, if your children are not yet of dating age. And for those of you whose children are already of that age or past it, just read this and nod. You'll know what I'm talking about.

Though the exact age may vary, the moment always arrives when you become an embarrassment to your children.

Since I'm currently going through the teenage years with my second child, I should be used to it, but I've found it doesn't get any easier. Maybe that's because I'm still not sure what it is about me that they find so embarrassing.

As far as I know, I am neither the village idiot nor an intellectual snob. I don't wear sparkly blue eye shadow or tease my hair into a beehive, and I don't say "Groovy". At least not any more. I do not scratch my behind, pick my nose or release odious gases while in polite company (cats and dogs excluded).

Yet, when my sons first brought dates home, things just didn't go as I expected. I don't know how it was for all of you, but when I brought home a date, my parents had to inspect him. Their inspection consisted of inviting him in for a short question and answer session

(also known as "the interrogation").

You're not one of those hippie dippies, are you? "You are aware that my daughter is saving herself for marriage, right,

And whatever you do, just don't embarrass me."

The weirdest part of the whole thing is that this "Don't embarrass me" speech is being delivered by a young person who

wears raggedy shirts, pants three sizes too big and has the bottom half of his head shaved in an attractive style that combines the best of con-

centration camp chic and the classic "bowl on your head" cut. I would have thought that if he could attend school looking like that, embarrassment was not in his vocabulary.

It makes me wonder what, exactly, this fugitive from the plumber's union is thinking we might be doing when his date arrives. Obviously he has a mental picture of mom dressed in a ratty bathrobe with curlers in her hair, reading the latest issue of "True Confessions" while chewing her fingernails and spitting them into a bowl. Meanwhile dad, with a week's growth of beard, is dressed in a pair of ripped boxer shorts, sucking on a beer with the remote control in his hand, shouting "Yeah, Baby" as he stares at another exciting episode of "Babewatch."

It's insulting, really. We never watch that show!

LIFE'S A BEAR

DONNA ABEAR



honey?" "We want to know where you're taking her, and it had better not be the drive-in." "You don't shoot yourself up with marijuana, do you?" "Are you planning on cutting that hair soon?" "Is there a history of mental illness in your family, or do you always have a twitch?"

This was how I pictured it would be with my own children, with maybe some slight changes in the script, such as "Is that ring in your navel painful?" No one warned me that the rules were going to change.

Today, it's me who receives the lecture before my son brings over his date. The lecture is delivered in a tone that indicates that the parent being spoken to should, in a fair and just society, be sent to an institution for the hopelessly uncool.

"Try to act normal, and don't talk a lot. Don't try to be funny.

Music NOTES

by Greg May

How do you make Minnow Jam?

Find out by going to The Aquarium every Sunday at 4 p.m. where you'll find the old traditional munchin' or swallowing live minnows and the new tradition of a weekly open mike and jam session. Diane and Al Korn's establishment is known world wide, and was featured in T.V. commercial for the State of Illinois Bureau of Tourism. There is hardly a new visitor from remote parts of the United States as well as visitors from foreign countries. Most visitors have made their trip to The Aquarium to become members of the Minnow Club. Initiation is similar to a visit to the Sushi bar. Everyone is invited to come out and join in on the fun and to see some of the areas best talent. So bring your instrument, jokes and napkin and find out what a Minnow Jam is. The Aquarium is located at 139 Arthur Avenue, in Fox Lake, 587-4544. Docking facilities are available if you want to come by boat. information.

July fest

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For the children, July Fourth festivities will feature a special "KidZone." This area will include a children's stage. Showcased on this stage will be "Professor Extraordinaire", Royal American Folklore and the International Puppet Theatre with five different shows throughout the day. There will also be activities for children of all ages, like pony rides, a petting zoo, a toddler interactive area, face painting and much more! In addition, children will marvel at the roving jugglers, a stilt walker and clowns who will entertain audiences throughout the day on the field.

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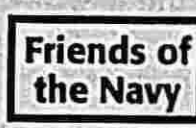
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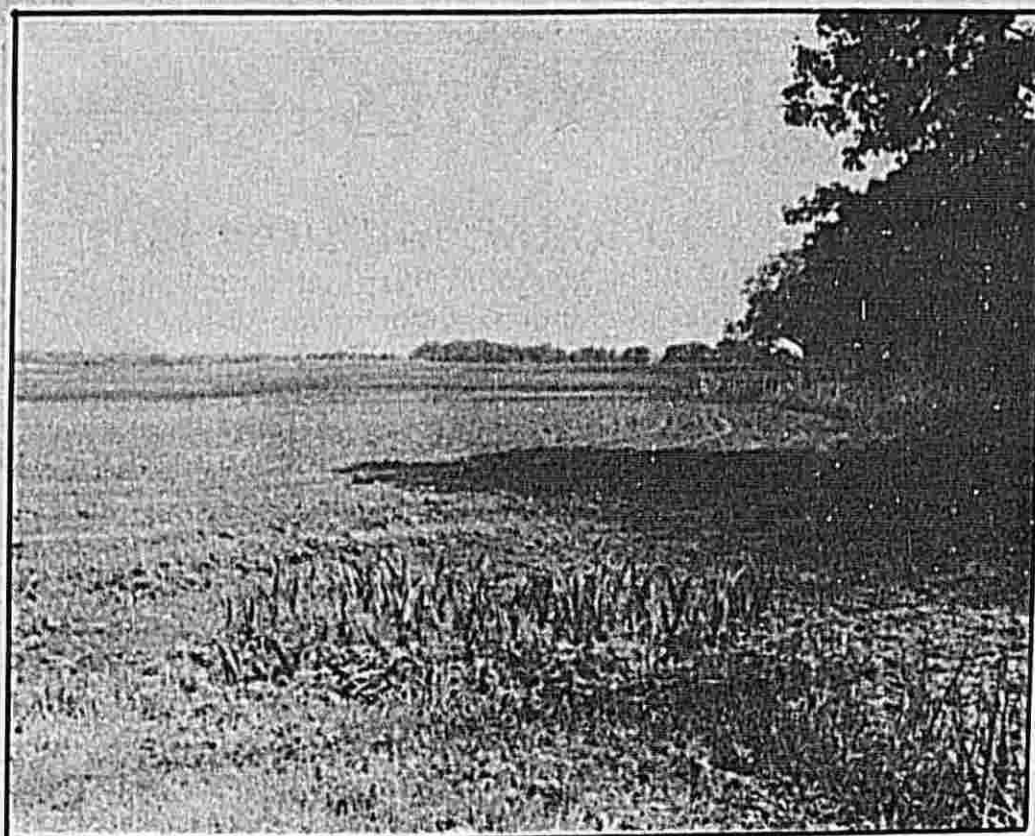
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The Doolittle's farm fields are barren and wet. The unseasonably cold and rainy weather will cost Lake County farmers more than \$15 million this growing season.— Photo by Amanda Miller

Farm

From page B1

acreage of corn and soybeans planted. Depending on the year, the family farms 425-450 acres of corn and over 300 acres of soybeans. As of now, the family has 110 acres of corn planted and a little over 65 acres of soybeans in. This is a considerable drop from their normal amounts.

Soybeans can be planted into late June, but into the first week of July the yield is cut in half.

The Doolittles live completely on the profits of their crops, so the unsuitable planting weather will have a great effect on them.

"The weather this season is going to have a tremendous effect on us financially," explained Doolittle, "We'll have nothing to sell in the fall."

The Doolittles also raise 60 head of dairy cows, 100 acres of hay, 45 acres of oats, and 35 acres of winter wheat. These crops are fairing well up to this point, and the family is going to try to compensate their great losses in revenue with these crops during harvest season.

"It is tense around here because we're not sure how everything will work out... this condition will be affecting us for at least a year and a half," stated Doolittle.

Lynn Doolittle said the low revenue produced this year will be hard enough to live on but couple that with the fact they also have to buy the expensive crops and herbicides needed for next year's spring planting.

Their sons, Jim and Rick, are earning very little money because of their lack of work time. With all of the heavy rain, there is just nothing to be done.

"I really expected to work a lot...there just hasn't been a whole lot to do," said Jim.

Jim said this year, the crops just couldn't get in early enough. There are earlier varieties of hybrids that take 86 days as opposed to 105 days, but they don't produce as well. This situation relates to Jim's major in college because as a crop scientist, he could try to enhance the yield of these hybrids.

The overall effect on the Doolittle family has been hard. Such a loss of crops has put them in a bad financial state.

The Doolittle family has taken out catastrophic insurance through the Farm Services Agency, a federal agency, to help compensate for their large loss of revenue.

Lynn has been contemplating looking for a part-time job to try to help the family out.

"I'm hoping to get something part-time because I'm still needed around the farm... I'm the family's 'go for'," said Lynn.

Until the weather gives farmers like the Doolittles a break, there is really nothing to be done.

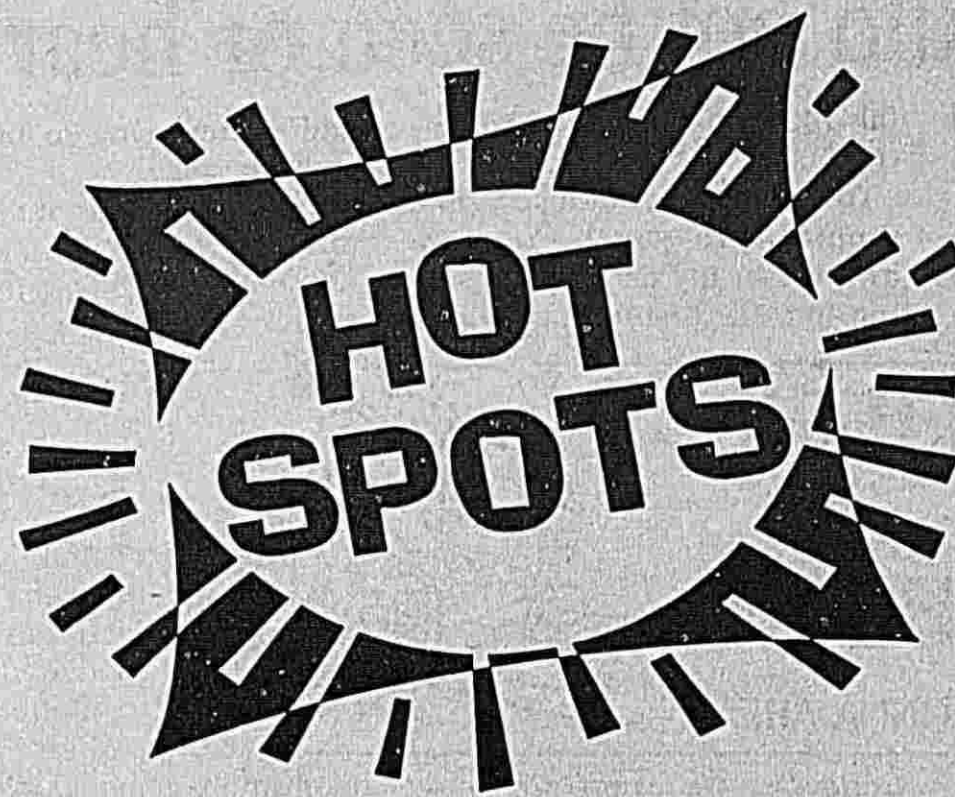
"We're really hoping the weather will clear up... if it does we'll be really busy, stated Doolittle, "If not, there's nothing we can do."

Lake County breaks ground for highway patrol substation

Eighty Lake County Sheriff's highway patrol deputies no longer will be operating out of a crammed 58-year-old former garage when the new substation opens this October in Libertyville. And the public visiting to file incident reports will have designated, appropriate places to do so at the facility near the county's current communication center on Milwaukee Avenue. The handicapped-accessible substation will have designated reception, interview, conference, traffic enforcement, evidence technician and storage, field training and report-filing rooms. The county conducted a groundbreaking ceremony June 24 at the new site, 1301 N. Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville.

"The new substation for the deputies and the public is a most-welcome enhancement to our county facilities," Lake County Chairman of the Board Robert W. Depke said. "Our officers have been operating under less-than-ideal conditions for 16 years, and will surely be glad to be able to spread out a bit in the new facility, which will help us increase our productivity, efficiency and morale."

Lake County Undersheriff Gary Del Re said, "This will provide a usable working space for our personnel, and an environment which is conducive to serving the public. This has been accomplished through a lot of hard work by the chairman and County Board and the county administrator, Ike Magalis, and his office."



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The Backyard Steak Pit, a family owned restaurant since January 1985, is co-owned by Keith and Mike, who are particularly proud of the steak, prime rib and seafood entrees, which the restaurant specializes in.

The restaurant has received the "People's Choice Award" as the best Steak House in Lake County for 1994-95 and 96. The Backyard Steak Pit is home to colossal meals. Any hearty appetite

will be satisfied with the colossal sirloin or colossal porterhouse, 32 ounces of top choice beef, or if seafood is your preference, the Backyard Steak Pit lobster tails are bigger than most, averaging 16 to 25 ounces.

All of their steaks are grilled on an authentic charcoal briquette grill. They hand cut top choice of prime beef daily to assure freshness and quality. Steak dinners start at \$8.95, and include baked potato, salad bar, Texas or garlic toast.

Seafood lovers will be in paradise. The 10-ounce cold water lobster tail served with drawn butter is fresh from ship-to-shore, to you. The filet of cod fish is a loin cut steamed and also served with drawn butter. The menu includes red salmon filet, mahi mahi, and breaded shrimp.

Other treats on the menu include the corral combos. Combinations of lobster and steak, shrimp and steak, ribs and chicken, or ribs and steak. For lighter fare, try one of the grub on a slab sandwiches served with French fries, dill pickle spear, and cole slaw. Children under 12 benefit from the children's menu, featuring a variety of delicious meals to choose from.

Wind up your meal with a homemade dessert. A dessert tray is offered to each table with over six selections to choose from.

The Backyard Steak Pit has banquet facilities available for parties up to 70 people, with packages available.

The restaurant is open Monday through Thursday from 4 p.m. to 10 p.m. On Fridays and Saturdays, from 4 to 11 p.m., and on Sundays from 4 to 9 p.m.. The restaurant is conveniently located on 1818 N. Grandwood Drive in Gurnee, just one mile west of Gurnee Mills.

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Movie Pick Carrey is still a live wire

When Chicago-area news reporters interviewed professional cable installers regarding their take on "The Cable Guy," the story reeked of a slow news day. It reeks even more in the wake of actually seeing the movie.

Do real cable installers act this way? Does your plumber chant a mantra before unscrewing the P-trap? Slow news day, indeed.

If there is a message or moral in "The Cable Guy," it is that television has taken over our lives, and that's a bad thing. The movie is confused by plots, subplots, and characters both large and subtle. It is also very engrossing, likely because it shows the darkest side of a culture raised and influenced by television.

Jim Carrey is the cable guy who installs the coaxial dream-pipe in the apartment of Steve Kovacs (Matthew Broderick), gives him all the channels, and then wants to be his best friend. Steve has recently separated from long-time girlfriend Robin Harris (Leslie Mann), and The Cable Guy does his best to get them reunited. Or does he?

Broderick's Steve is no match for the steamroller stalking of Cable Guy Carrey, who sticks to him like a demented human Post-It Note, making his life alternately thrilling and miserable.

TGC's desperation for friendship is born from a childhood spent abandoned by parents, raised by the electronic babysitter; a bulls-eye comment on modern parenting, unfortunately.

Carrey's lines are lisped, which is mildly annoying, but for some strange reason adds to his slightly evil persona. His name - Ernie "Chip" Douglas - and many of his lines - are taken from movies and TV shows. Carrey is not as much a performer as a per-



Matthew Broderick and Jim Carrey

formance. His performance in this film showcases all of his expressions and nuances, and is typically off the scale.

Broderick and Carrey interact well on screen. The picture is confusing enough that their chemistry keeps audience interest. But Ben Stiller didn't as much direct this film as guide a juggernaut to an undefined target.

George Segal and Diane Baker are credible as Steve's parents. One overly lengthy scene, however, where Steve's family plays "Porno

Password" with Carrey, is embarrassingly unbelievable.

The Cable Guy is all at once interesting and fascinating, but made me care more about the characters than the plot, and gets 3.5 out of 5 stars. This positive review is based largely on the quality of individual performances. It is rated PG-13, and deserves that rating. The soundtrack is high-quality, blending alternative rock with orchestral selections and TV theme songs. —
by JEFFREY P. BROWN

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FRI. - THUR. 12:15, 2:15, 4:15, 6:15, 8:15, 10:15

PHENOMENON (PG)
Sneak Preview Saturday 8:00 with "The Hunchback of Notre Dame"
WED. & THUR. 12:00, 1:00, 2:35, 4:00, 5:10, 6:45, 7:00, 9:30, 10:00

COURAGE UNDER FIRE (R)
Sneak Preview Saturday 7:30 with "Twister"

INDEPENDENCE DAY (PG-13)
Starts Tuesday 6:15, 7:10, 9:05, 10:00, 12:00
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Young single parents

Young Single Parents, Inc. (YSP) will hold a summer reunion for all current and past members of the organization at 8 p.m., June 28 at the Arlington Park Hilton located at 3400 W. Euclid in Arlington Heights, IL. Pre-recorded information on upcoming activities is available on the YSP Hotline at 818-3339.

Saturday

Singles dance

All singles are invited a combined club dance at 8 p.m. on Saturday, June 29, at the Holiday Inn Glen Ellyn Hotel, 1250 Roosevelt Rd., Glen Ellyn. The event is co-sponsored by the Northwest Singles Association, Young Suburban Singles, and Singles & Company. Admission will be \$6. For more information call 708-209-2066.

Sunday

Northwest suburban singles

The Northwest Suburban Singles invite all singles to a dance at 7 p.m. on Sunday, June 30, at The Barn of Barrington Restaurant, 1415 S. Barrington Rd., Barrington. There will be DJ dance music. Admission of \$5 includes a buffet. For more information, call 708-786-8688.

Tuesday

Solo plays volleyball

The Solo Singles plays fun volleyball on July 2 at Butler Lake Park in Libertyville. For more details and information, please call the 24 hour solo hotline at 945-3866.

Thursday

4th of July Picnic

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HUNCHBACK OF NOTRE DAME	G	F-M 11:45-12:45-2:3-4:15-6:15-8:20-10:25; TUES 11:45-12:45-2:3-4:15-6:15-8:20-10:25
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STRIPTease	R	DAILY 12:45-3:05-5:25-7:45-10:05
THE ROCK	R	FASUAM 11:55-12:00-2:40-4:10-6:25-8:55-10:25; SAT 11:55-12:00-2:40-4:10-6:25-8:55-10:25; WATH 11:55-12:00-2:40-4:10-6:25-8:55-10:25
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DRAGONHEART	PG-13	DAILY 12:55-3:05-5:15-7:25-9:35
THE PHANTOM (ENDS TUES.)	PG	SAT. ONLY 7:00
PHENOMENON (ADV. SHOWING)	R	SAT. ONLY 7:00
COURAGE UNDER FIRE (ADV. SHOWING)	R	SAT. ONLY 7:00
INDEPENDENCE DAY	PG-13	TUES 9:15-9:30-10:15; WATH 12:1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10
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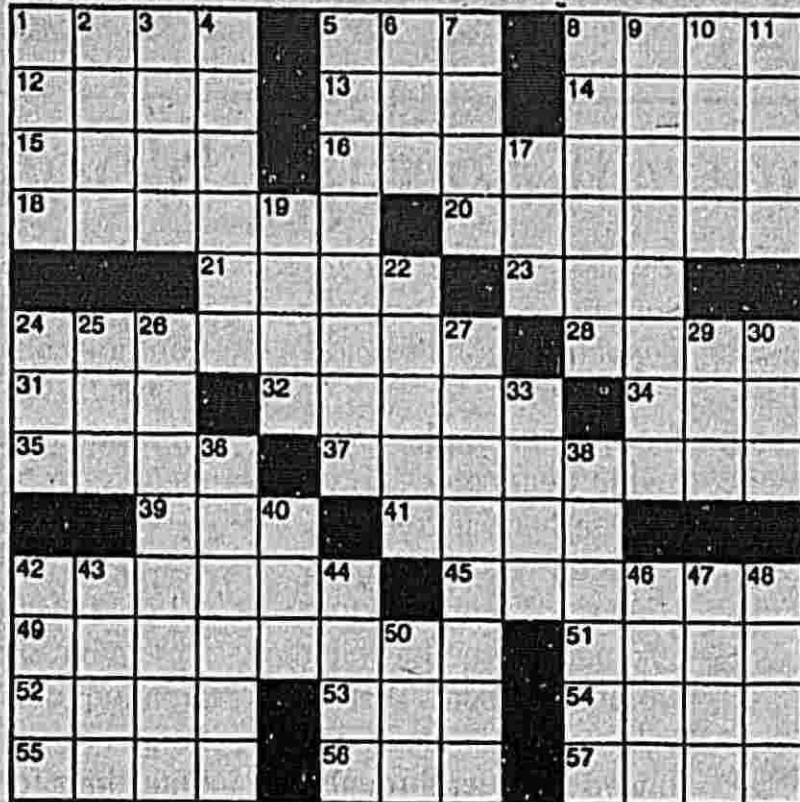
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Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 The world according to Arp
5 Clear tables
8 "...baked in..."
12 Kyoto sashes
13 Bat material
14 Old VCR format
15 Art medium
16 Intrepid
18 Word with map or pitcher
20 It's often behind two big hips
21 "...to thine own — be true"
23 Neighbor of Ven.
24 Scaffolding at Cape Canaveral
28 Arizona city
31 Have bills
32 Winning
34 One of the Trinity
35 Call on a pager
37 Military post
39 Ph.D., e.g.
41 Jack Sprat's diet
42 Peevish temper
45 They run up and down your legs
49 Unimindful
51 Mine entrance
52 Being, to Brutus
53 Ski champ Tommy
54 "...and master of —"



- 55 Teaspoonful, perhaps
56 Hold the deed to
57 Showdown directive
DOWN
1 "The Lady or the Tiger?"
2 Rose's love
3 Pickling herb
4 Hockey statistic
5 Enigmatic
6 Exploitation
7 Persian cat?
8 Flowering
9 Unrivaled
10 Lead-in to boy or girl
11 Relaxed
17 Charles Dutton sitcom
19 Architect Saarinen
22 Re the unborn
24 Sailor
25 Reverential fear
26 Unnecessary
27 JFK adviser Theodore
29 Jack of "Barney Miller"
30 Abby's sis
33 Supplicate
36 Carolina river
38 Away from the shore
40 Toothpaste type
42 Lean-to
43 Bolivian buck
44 Megalomaniacal mariner
46 Skunk's defense
47 Famed 15th-century ship
48 Dither
50 Ms. Piggy



Horoscope



ARIES (March 21 to April 19) New career options which come your way this week look promising. In the interim, try to avoid a squabble with a green-eyed coworker. Remember, anger is not very good for your overall physical well-being.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) When you're completely absorbed by an idea for its own sake, you're at your best and that's the case this week. However, it's downhill if you let that ego of yours get overly involved. Be sensible and maintain a good outlook.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) You make good sense when it comes to idealistic matters, but in business, you need to be more practical. Try to avoid petty fights at home over matters which really are quite trivial. The weekend promises to be restful and bring peace to the household.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Inspiration sometimes comes at the strangest moments and this is one of those weeks where you're taken by surprise. A mild health upset is possible for the overly indulgent who need to change their routines. An overdue physical could be just what the doctor ordered.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) You'll have more fun with loved ones at home than out battling the crowds this week, particularly those who are lucky enough to be on vacation. Concentration could slip on a certain home project. Exercise self-discipline.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) You could meet with some jealousy in

the romance and/or friendship department early in the week. However, overall, it's not the best time for relationships anyway. It's a wise idea to keep your distance and keep to your own counsel.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Ease up on family members, especially the elderly. It's not like you to be so rigid and inflexible. Lighten up! Later in the week, quiet pursuits at home base suit you best as opposed to rampant socializing.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) You might have to put up with others' idiosyncrasies in order to keep the peace at work. Overall, though, it's a favorable week for social relationships and partnership developments. A secret admirer is awaiting an introduction.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) You'll have to rise above distractions to make a success of your workweek. The self-disciplined will reap financial rewards in the long run. Higher-ups are observing and taking note of your actions.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Some behind-the-scenes luck spurs you on to greater achievements. Don't be in

such a rush, though, that you fail to listen to others carefully. In fact, someone whose judgment you generally don't respect has a wonderful idea.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Others adopt different tactics in an effort to make you change your mind. It's not all that important, but it could prove to be somewhat wearing. Utilize patience. Later in the week, a new hobby delights you.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Social life wears thin after a while, and you opt for some time alone this week. Burning the candle at both ends has taken its toll. Don't feel a loved one ties you down. What you really need is some rest.



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Medication management is key to controlling high blood pressure

High blood pressure, also known as hypertension, is the most prevalent medical condition among adults in the U.S. today. The good news is that high blood pressure can usually be controlled. Although people with high blood pressure rarely feel ill, it is important to detect and treat high blood pressure early on to avoid a more serious condition such as heart failure, kidney failure or stroke.

Lifestyle modifications are often among a doctor's first instructions to high blood pressure patients. Recommendations may include changes in diet, losing weight, regular exercise and quitting smoking.

A doctor may also recommend medication as an effective choice for many people with high blood pressure. Managing this medication properly is essential to controlling high blood pressure and to avoid potential problems, such as drug interactions and adverse drug reactions.

People taking high blood pressure medication need to take the medicine precisely as directed by their doctor or pharmacist. They need to read labels carefully, follow instructions for use and storage, and keep track of the medications they are taking, including over-the-counter preparations, to minimize potential problems such as drug

interactions and adverse drug reactions.

A drug interaction can occur when taking two or more medicines at the same time. An interaction may strengthen the effect of a drug, diminish it or keep it from working at all. While some predictable interactions are actually used by doctors to your advantage, other combinations can cause serious, unanticipated side effects such as dizziness, insomnia, nausea

and increased blood pressure or heart rate. While an adverse drug reaction can also produce unintended, undesirable side effects, these effects can occur when only one drug is taken. Both prescription and non-prescription medications can cause drug interactions or adverse reactions.

The common cold affects many people on the average of twice a year and most of these cold sufferers treat themselves with over-the-counter remedies. People taking medication for high blood pressure should be especially cautious with their medication during

the cold and flu season, since some cold medications pose an increased risk of drug interaction for these individuals.

Decongestants, for example, are commonly used to treat colds, but can stimulate the heart and increase blood pressure, causing potential problems for someone who has high blood pressure. That doesn't mean that people need to suffer through a cold. External medications, such as chest rubs, can safely and effectively relieve nasal congestion and coughing, but because they are applied externally, they won't interact with other medications the way pills can.

Experts encourage people on medication for high blood pressure to consult with their doctor or pharmacist when starting a new medication or selecting medication for self-treatment. They suggest starting with the following questions.

Questions for your doctor

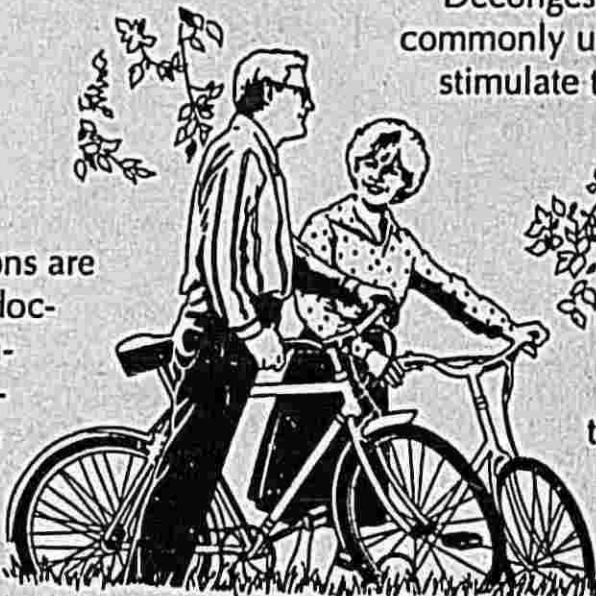
- What is the name of the medication I am taking?
- What is the reason for taking this medication?
- How long will it take to relieve

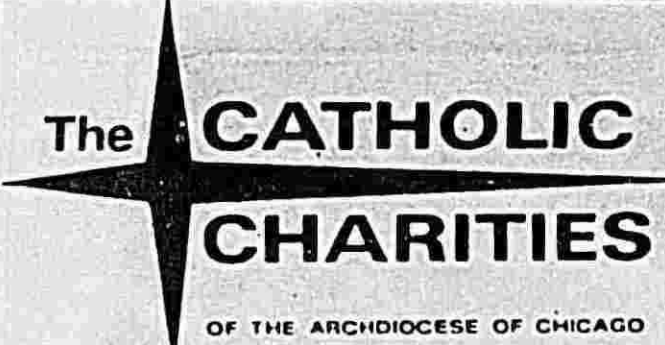
my symptoms?

- What should I do if the medication does not relieve my symptoms?
- Is this medicine likely to interact with other medications I am already taking?
- How often am I supposed to take it and for how long?
- What should I do if I miss a dose?
- What should I do if I experience an allergic reaction or adverse reaction?

Questions for your pharmacist

- Is the medication likely to interact with other medications I am taking?
- How many doses do I take per day?
- Are there specific times of day I should take this medication?
- Does it matter if I take it before or after meals?
- Are there side effects I should look for?
- What should I do if I experience an allergic reaction or adverse reaction?
- Are there special instructions to follow when taking this medication?
- How should I store this medication?
- When does this medication expire?
- Do I have any refills on this prescription?





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AARP 'Money After 50' workshop scheduled

Due to downsizing, disability, loss of a spouse or for other reasons, many Americans over the age of 50 are finding that their income barely meets their expenses. They seem to be trapped on a financial treadmill, going nowhere. In fact their dream of a comfortable retirement are just that—dreams that may never become a reality. To help individuals over the age of 50 achieve personal financial security, the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) developed the "Money After 50" program. This program teaches the basic skills that everyone needs to manage finances and stretch their limited dollars. By being better prepared to handle financial problems, they will be able to get off the financial treadmill and be better protected when unexpected finan-

cial crisis appear.

"Money After 50" workshops are planned to be a hands-on type of education. Each session includes group activities, discussion and experience sharing. Each participant receives a workbook for use during the session and at home.

The "Money After 50" program will be offered to the public at no charge through the University of Illinois Cooperative Extension Service, Lake County Unit and the North Chicago Public Library. Sessions will be held on consecutive Tuesdays starting July 9, and ending on Aug. 20. All sessions will run from 6 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. The workshops will be held at the North Chicago Public Library, 2100 Argonne Dr., North Chicago.

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Lots to do while the sun is shining—finally!

The sun is here! Extra! Extra! Now's a great time to investigate your gardens. Weeding can easily be done now as the roots and all can be removed, because of all the moisture in the ground. If you haven't fertilized your flower beds, now's a good time.

Add mulch to beds that need it. Remember, only four-inches on shrubs, trees and evergreens and two-inches or

less in certain groundcover beds.

Since the ground is soft, edging garden beds really shows them off. If you've just been professionally landscaped, keep an eye out for pests such as aphids, tent caterpillar and bores. Identify the pest first, then find out its most vulnerable stage, then apply the appropriate insecticide. If this seems like a lot to do, there are firms that spe-

cialize in pest management programs.

There's always room for more plants in garden beds so now is a great time to fill in areas with perennials.

This spring was so wet that the annuals really didn't get a good start, so investigating perennials is a great

option. Now is a great time to plan and if budget allows, a hardscape area so you may enjoy the outdoors.

Lots to do while the sun is shining!—by MIKE GRECO, landscape architect/owner of Mill Creek Nursery, Wadsworth.

Several lawn mower buying tips

What can Lake County homeowners expect when they go to a dealer for a new mower?

When looking for a walk-behind mower, keep these features in mind. A self-propelled mower carries its own weight. Large diameter wheels roll more easily. A blade brake clutch stops the cutting when a lever is released, but lets

the engine run—reducing the times you have to restart the mower.

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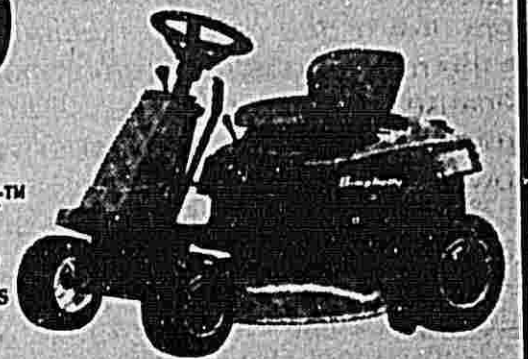
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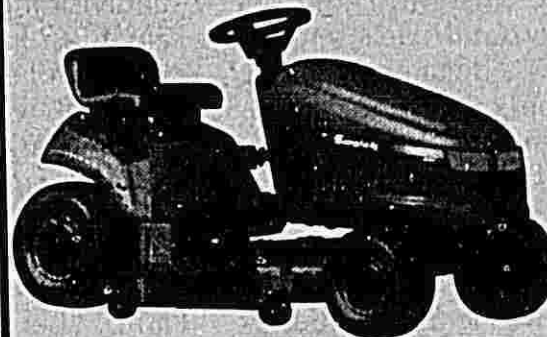
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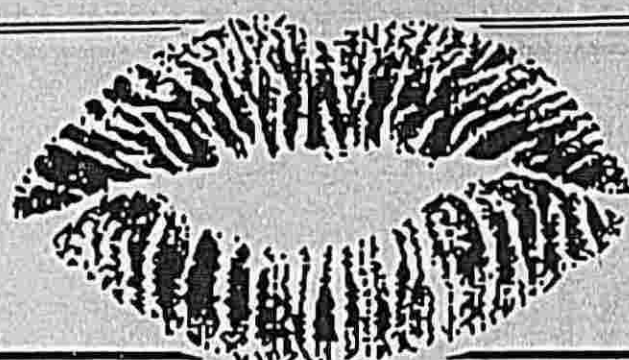
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Fine for reptiles

An opinion from some of the readers would be welcome considering the harboring of an 8-1/2- to 10-foot reptile, be it python, cobra or crocodile, as a permanent resident in a home where there are children. Keeping one of these creatures in your living room shows a low IQ. As there are no state or federal laws that monitor such situations, how far-fetched would it be to pass an ordinance making keeping these creatures in a home unlawful and punishable by levying a fine of no less than \$1,000 for a first offense. Add to this a cage of rats for food. Is this a home or an unlicensed zoo?

Need new blood

To Alice, Brian, Carol, and Patti, our good ole boys at Grayslake Dist. 46. Your vote on Wednesday, June 5 certainly did not serve the children at Lakeview School. The voting public has not been served. We have lost a great principal. We are all watching to see who your St. Joan places in that position to broaden her power base. Wake up! Things are beginning to run like the Dist. 46 Machine! Better yet, resign. It's time for new blood anyway! We are all sick of business as it stands!

New report

Well, it's time once again for a Jim Semmerling report, Lake Villa Township highway commissioner. Many of you in Lake Villa Township will remember the infamous signs planted in our culverts. You know the ones, with our addresses on one side and a reflecting surface on the other. These are the same ones costing in excess of \$15 each. That equals \$30 per household, \$3,000 per hundred homes, including installation, and could be found throughout Fox Lake Hills subdivision, among others. As of June 10, they're all gone. It seems a light blue truck with the words "Jim Semmerling" on the side was seen removing all the signs. At what cost? Do we get a refund on our next tax bill? I'd like to see exactly how many tax dollars you'll waste this year. By the way, can we get the rest of

our subdivision paved?

Thanks for no

Congratulations to the village board of Fox Lake in saying no to Mr. Jack Peese, an alleged developer. He's been told no by the courthouse in Woodstock and Waukegan, and what is it about the word "no" that Mr. Peese doesn't understand? He's setting himself up as a dictator by telling the people of Fox Lake to annex Pistakee Highlands. Keep up the good work, Fox Lake.

Stop carnage

Isn't it time that all the taxpayers in Lake and McHenry counties get together and stop the carnage of our countryside? Village officials are playing footsie with developers who are putting up cracker box houses with tremendous prices. They're not putting anything back, all they're doing is putting money in their pockets and that's all they seem to care about.

Unholy rate

There's been a lot of talk about adult matter on television. The largest caterer to smut is the United States Post Office. They not only cater to smut dealers, they even go so far as to give them a special bulk rate. Do you see a special rate for Christmas cards, the holiest time of the year?

Looking forward

As an employee of Lakeview School, I feel the removal of the principal was in the best interest of the school and students. We're looking forward to new leadership and an improved school atmosphere.

Build a tunnel

My comment is about the Route 53 extension, for which I believe the planning began in the early 1970s. I believe it should have been built then, long before the millionaires bought property along its route. Another idea I have may sound ridiculous, but build a tunnel for a mile or two, then traffic comes up and goes back into a tunnel. This works at the Chesapeake Bay Bridge in Virginia. I don't know why it wouldn't work here.

Getting bit

Almost everything that Bob Depke does is suspicious in my opinion. Now he's cut out the abatement program for mosquitoes. This year promises to be the worst. In my judgment, what Bob has done is looked at the election return results and decided where the most support for him is where the mosquito abatement program will be.

Made quota

This is for the Grayslake Police Department. I'd like to thank them for the parking ticket I received at the Haryan Farms subdivision community garage sale. I just love the way the officer sat and drove up and down the street, waiting for people to illegally park. It's a shame to see that it's against the law to sit out in front of a bar and wait for drunk drivers to leave, but you can wait for people at Haryan Farms. I bet you met your quota for the entire year!

Flabbergasted

I'm calling from Fields of Ambrey in Mundelein. We've lived here three years and I'm still flabbergasted that people that live in our development let their dogs urinate and defecate in every lawn but their own. I stand and watch people walk their dogs on and off a leash who let them go to the bathroom on our lawn. I can't understand how people that live in an upscale development don't think twice about letting their dog do their business on other people's lawns. I'll bet if I let my dog do its business on their lawn, they'd be out screaming at me.

I agree

This is a response to "Unnecessary." I, too, believe it's

unnecessary that there's two Payless stores on Rollins Road, as well as two McDonalds, one outside and inside of Wal-mart.

A warning

I'm calling from Ingleside in reference to a story on the Duck Lake special service area. I'd like to warn residents of neighboring Fox Lake and unincorporated Ingleside that the story was very one-sided. One person blatantly lied to the reporter about the dollar amount of the assessment. At the meeting that was held, she stated they don't even have an idea and if they do drop the Oaks of the Hollow homes, that will greatly increase the burden on the existing homes that will be included in the special service area. It's not going to be a hundred dollars, but hundreds and hundreds. If you don't have money to spare, attend the next meeting.

What a shame

I totally agree with "Money and power." Between Eshenbach, Phil Crane, Al Salvi and company, it's a shame such a wonderful area is being run by such corrupt, self-motivated individuals. We'll do anything we can to get them out of office.

Room for rent

There is a one-family, three-bedroom house on Kenmore in Round Lake Beach that's been converted to a rooming house. Every night there's about 12 to 14 men getting out of cars and going into the house. Neighbors have called to complain, to no avail. Does this mean I can rent my house out, too? I can sure use

the money since taxes are being raised.

What's going on

I'm from Antioch and I'm calling in response to "Right to know." You're incorrect that Vern Holmes gives you valuable information—he gives you misinformation. If you'd like to know what's going on with your local public schools, you should attend the public school board meetings. That's the best way to get accurate information.

Just leave

This is to all the people who seem to have nothing to do but complain and whine about what goes on in Lake County. If the place is so bad, move somewhere else. I moved here two years ago and I love it. You may pay a little more, but what don't you pay more for these days?

No difference

This is in response to "Unnecessary." You're a fool. What difference does it make that there's two Payless stores? Both stores pay taxes, and contribute to the local economy with employment. Shop at whichever store you like or neither. You're truly stupid.

Country look

Mr. Pappas of the Fox Lake Village Board and mayoral candidate, doesn't want Fox Lake to look like Chicago because of the bus stops they want to put in. When they build the new park, why don't they put outhouses in so it looks like the country?

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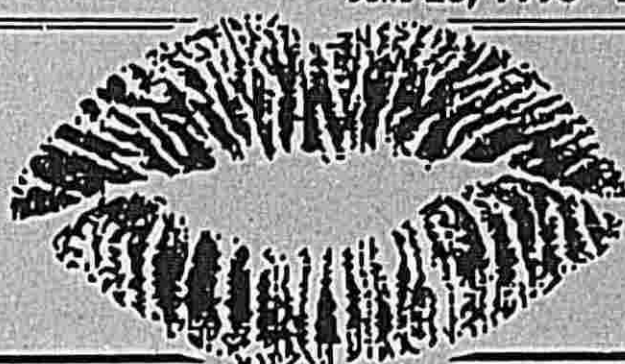
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from page B18

Quit babbling

This is to the mayor of Fox Lake. The other day my mom and dad came to visit from out of town. We went to Fox Lake McDonald's for breakfast and were totally embarrassed. There was an older gentleman sitting behind us that talked nothing but politics. I heard him talking about a friend of the family who was a trustee. You should make it off-limits for people like this to hang out and do all that babbling.

We won't forget

This is for the Grant Twp. assessor. A friend of my family had their daughter apply for a position. You told her there was no job available and she wasn't able to perform it with her employment record. Why did you give this position to your husband? His job should pay enough. I'll remember this when you need my vote.

Keep TOPS open

I'm a senior citizen from Mundelein and I'm speaking for other senior citizens here. I'm referring to "Let them serve," which talks about TOPS restaurant. I feel bad about this place being closed, because we senior citizens liked to go into the lounge in the afternoons and have a drink and talk and share our thoughts. The mayor should let them open the lounge. This was the most convenient place for us to gather.

Stop littering

If you see somebody throwing trash out their car window, take their license number down and give it to the police department. There's a law against littering in Illinois, so turn these people in.

We're suffering

Bulldozer Bob Depke is at it again. I guess he's angry with the people that live in his area and didn't vote his way because he's now going to allow them to be eaten to death by mosquitoes. I'm in Warren Township and expect to really suffer this year. Thanks a lot, Bob!

Thanks for Pappas

In regard to Lipservice of June 14, the comments titled "Efforts applauded," about Ken Hamsher and Sue McNally's love for the village. Everyone can see their love for Fox Lake by the way Rainier Woods was given the green light with no approval from the zoning board. Thank God, Jim Pappas is on the board and is running for mayor.

Don't close early

I would like for somebody in Wauconda to wake up and smell the coffee. I'm a taxpayer and hard worker and resent the fact that the library is only open very early on weekends and closes early and is only open until 9 p.m. on the weekdays. Those of us that work can't make it there on time on the weekdays. The only days we can make it is Saturday or Sunday, but the library closes early. I'm one of the voters who voted to give the library money to improve itself, but if it doesn't

improve its hours, don't expect any more sympathy from me.

Step down, Sue

In the June 14 edition of Lakeland, regarding the Hanson/Haufman turf battle, it seems to me that Township Supervisor Sue Hanson doesn't get along with anyone in the township office. I think it's a disservice to the community. She should step down and we should have someone new to get rid of all the animosity she's stirred up and get on with more important things.

Blessing received

I wish to thank the party who called in about the "Bless you" for the person collecting at the Fox Lake post office for doughnut day. It was a pleasant surprise. It's my pleasure to do it. Thanks again for your message. Have a nice day!

Be legal

I'm calling from Grayslake and want to say thank you Trustee Russell for your stand on signs, especially the ugly park district ones. Also, to the park district, breaking our ordinances for 10 years doesn't make it right. Why don't you try being legal in this town?

No booze needed

If the TOPS Restaurant concentrated on its food and service, it wouldn't need a liquor license to stay in business.

Zero home values

Hey, Kathy Olejniczak and any other concerned homeowner who wrote letters to the editor to convince us to vote yes to the March '96 referendum to ensure us of our home values, I challenge you to watch your home values now. A couple more years of Doc Hoc's decisions and we'll be lucky to give our homes away. We were assured by Doc Hoc and our school board that the number one priority of that referendum was smaller classroom sizes. Guess what, taxpayers, we're not going to have smaller class sizes this year. What we will have is the possibility of having District 46 office space moved to the village hall at the expense of the taxpayers. We also will have new administrators, Carolyn Hendricks being named to a new position after Doc Hoc removed her from her position of principal at Lakeview after parents wanted her to stay. We also give the administrators a 5-1/2 percent pay increase while teachers get 3 percent. We have no money to hire new teachers, so our class sizes remain high. So, referendum supporters, watch your home values because I guarantee when Doc Hoc moves on to bigger and better things and the old school board members shipwreck our district, your home values will be zero.

It's personal

We're calling from Wauconda. Trustee Dave Wanshek, we've noticed your absence at several board meetings which involve village residents problem and concerns. How interesting to note that

you're always present to hear the flowery presentations of developers who are proposing new subdivisions, but you ignore the problems of village residents. Are you putting your own personal interest of selling fire extinguishers to the new housing developments ahead of the needs of Wauconda residents who elected you?

Pay Jordan more

If the Orlando Magic are willing to pay Shaquille O'Neal \$55 million, the Bulls should pay Michael Jordan three times that.

Home sweet home

I'm calling about the Home Depot situation. I live in Stonebrook and welcome Home Depot. All who oppose it should stop your whining. You say you don't want more stores and business, but how do you think the people of Gurnee

felt when you bought your house in Stonebrook? Businesses help employment around here, or do you have so much money that you don't have to worry about that? Why don't you fight to tear down the gross, smelly nursery behind Stonebrook or try to make the village pay for a large fence? I love it here and I love this community. Your kids may need a job someday, so think of that, too.

Check your facts

This is regarding the person who claims that Mexico is not part of the North American continent. Before you call someone a moron, check your facts in an encyclopedia or geography book. There are 16 countries that make up North America: Greenland, Canada, United States, Mexico, Guatemala, Belize, Honduras, El Salvador, Nicaragua, Costa Rica, Panama, Cuba, Jamaica, Haiti, the

Dominican Republic, and the Bahamas. Check your facts next time, moron!

Good going

This is for Patrick Flatley. His family congratulates him on his good showing at the Illinois State Coca-Cola Classic Bowling Tournament. He's going to the international finals in Columbus, Ohio in July. Congratulations, Pat!

Clean your mess

I'm calling from Antioch. Antioch recently had some volunteers come to clean up the downtown area. These volunteers put in a whole day working and now the village is allowing a local manufacturer in the area to have his garbage blow all over the street. It's nice to have volunteers come and help, but if they see this, they might not want to return. Please look into this.

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Award winners for Lake County Association of Realtors named

Congratulations to Tom Cavalier of Koenig & Strey, Inc., Libertyville, who has been selected as the 1996 Realtor of the Year. Cavalier has been active in real estate for over 17 years and was the president of Lake County Association of Realtors in 1995. He also served as treasure and vice-president. Cavalier has been involved with many of the association's committees, including brokerage, finance, grievance and professional standards. Cavalier was Realtor Associate of the year in 1989.

Terri Sponburgh of RE/MAX Suburban, Inc. is the 1996 Associate Realtor of the Year.

Sponburgh is a current member of the Lake County Association of Realtors Board of Directors and has been involved with many of the association's committees, including brokerage, finance, grievance, multiple listing service and professional standards.

Chris Poulsen of Chicago Title Insurance Company, has been selected the 1996 Affiliate of the Year. Poulsen is the current chairman of the Lake County Association of Realtors Affiliate Committee. He is a member of Lake County Homebuilders and is very active and supportive of all Association activities.



Those honored at the Lake County Association of REALTORS® Awards breakfast include: Chris Poulsen, affiliate of the year; Tom Cavalier, REALTOR® of the year; Jack Potter, president; Terri Sponburgh, REALTOR® associate of the year; Peggy Kayser, executive vice president.

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STOCK WATCH

Company	Price	Change	Div.
Abbott	43 1/2	+1/4	\$0.96
Allstate	44 3/8	+1/2	\$0.85
Ameritech	58 3/8	-3 1/8	\$2.12
AT&T	62	-1 1/8	\$1.32
Baxter	47 3/4	+3/4	\$1.13
Brunswick	20 1/2	-1 3/8	\$0.50
Unicom	28	+1 1/8	\$1.60
D. Witter	55 5/8	-3 1/4	\$0.88
McDonalds	47 3/8	+1 3/8	\$0.27
Motorola	62 5/8	+1/8	\$0.40
Peoples En.	32 3/8	+3/8	\$1.84
Qkr. Oats	36 3/4	+7/8	\$1.14
Sara Lee	32 3/4	+1/8	\$0.76
Sears	48 5/8	-1 1/2	\$0.92
UAL	52 1/8	-3 5/8	\$0.00
Walgreens	34 1/4	+1	\$0.44
WMX Tech.	33 3/8	+3/4	\$0.60
Cherry Elec.	11 3/4	-3/4	\$0.00
Brwn. Ferris	28 5/8	-3/8	\$0.68

UAL stock pulled back this week on some backlash from the ValuJet situation.

Stock Watch provided by Noah Seidenberg of Edward D. Jones & Co., Grayslake.

Neighbors welcome possibility of upscale mall

North Barrington site being explored

SUZIE REED

Staff Reporter

Residents of North Barrington will have an opportunity to offer input on the proposed \$300 million shopping center during a public hearing scheduled for 7:30 p.m. July 8 at the village hall.

The Taubman Co., creators of Woodfield Mall, would like to build a mall about half that size on 110 acres they wish the village to annex. The property, located at Rte. 12 and Old McHenry Rd., would be developed into 12.5 million square feet of retail space, the only such commerce in the village. The North Barrington Collection would include both upscale chain stores and small specialty shops.

Although residents are concerned about the effect on the rural flavor of the area, officials and business people in surrounding communities are more enthusiastic.

"I see it as a large benefit to this area," said Lake Zurich commercial developer John Sfire. "Tenants that go into regional malls are not the same that go into strip malls."

Sfire owns several retail developments in Lake Zurich and Orland Park. He is enthusiastic about the drawing potential of

such a mall.

"It will create more of a shopping fervor which can only benefit all of us," he said, then commented, "It will be interesting to see how North Barrington handles this."

The property would not be in Barrington School District 220, however, but in Lake Zurich District 95. Business Manager Lee Bakright said he had insufficient information to make any financial projections.

"School districts in general embrace that kind of development," he noted. "It helps the tax base without adding kids to the school system."

Nancy Burton, director of the Wauconda Chamber of Commerce, said she was surprised to hear a developer was thinking of putting in a mall there, adding that she was too busy planning the Wauconda Rodeo to give much thought to the project as of yet.

"This area needs something like that," said Wauconda Chamber President Roseann Hansen. "There's nothing close by for anyone. We could use more upscale stores."

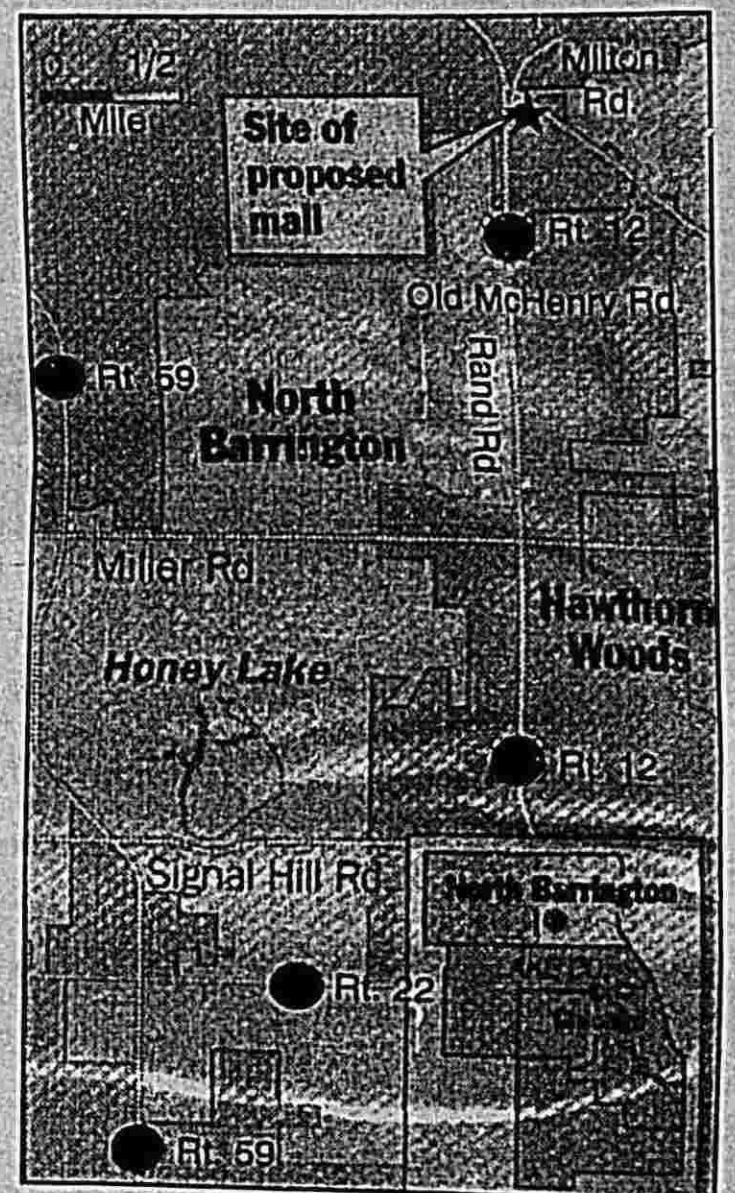
Hansen said she would like to see the developer come around to the different

'I see it as a large benefit to this area. Tenants that go into regional malls are not the same that go into strip malls.'

— John Sfire, commercial developer from Lake Zurich

communities in the area and make a presentation, so those in surrounding municipalities would know what to expect.

"I don't want to see anyone get hurt, but you cannot stop progress," she said. "The community is fortunate it has kept to the size it has."



Oil company puts 'service' back in stations

SUZIE REED

Staff Reporter

Motorists can travel back to the future at selected Mobil service stations. The new Friendly Serve program that began earlier this month promises to be a welcome change for customers and station owners alike.

Saturated advertising on radio, TV and

billboards is hawking the service as an exciting new opportunity.

"I've been in the business for 25 years," said Ronald Albers, owner of Crazy Ron's Holiday Mobil at 6155 W. Grand Ave. in Gurnee. "I really enjoyed the first eight or ten years, then we went to mini-serve and then self-serve. It got really boring."

Albers has always advocated customer service, and is looking forward to the opportunity to establishing relationships with regular customers as well as giving strangers a helping hand.

"Our customers will be able to expect a friendly person to walk up to them and smile, say, 'How can I help you?'," he said. "It's important to the customers if they can count on something."

Friendly Serve attendants will give directions, indicate where the washrooms are, help with the card reader, and offer to "check your oil," Albers said, in the spirit of "responsible self-interest." If the oil is low, there's a sale.

"There are other opportunities just to be friendly and make things flow faster," he said.

"Even if we can just give them some kind of helping hand to speed them on their way."

Attendants will be encouraged to carry doggy treats and candy to offer to pets and kids (with owner and parent consent). Albers hopes some will develop a relationship where an attendant would offer to bring a customer coffee while the pump is running.

"It's fun," he said. "It's one of the reasons I got in the business in the first place."

Both Albers and an attendant at the Mundelein station admitted they sometimes provide full service to the elderly and handicapped at no extra charge.

"Customers are king, and happy people spend more money," Albers pointed out. "If we can make this work we can pick up some customers."

The success of the program, he said, depends on really good training for the personnel involved. The employees should work together as a team, and the customers have to be re-educated as to what they should expect from a Mobil service station.

"If we can implement this we'll have a step up on the competition," he said.



Station managers Dan Riley and John Kuykendall stand outside of the Crazy Ron's Holiday Mobil in Gurnee. The station adopted the Friendly Serve program earlier this month.—Photo by Linda Chapman



Ceremonial craft

During a reception at the Adler Planetarium, Yuji Hyakutake holds a plaque made by Awards by Kaydan and Persin and Persin Jewelers, both of Antioch. Hyakutake was honored at a ceremony celebrating the comet named after him, and was accompanied by Japan's Consul General Mutsuyoshi Nishimura.

Coldwell Banker Online named 'Editor's Pick'

Interactive Marketing News, a national Internet-marketing publication, has selected the Coldwell Banker web site located at <http://www.coldwellbanker.com> as its "Editor's Pick," for having the top site among national real estate companies.

The "Editor's Pick" was bestowed upon Coldwell Banker in the April edition of the publication. "Although a solid marketing web site can be created without a large wad of cash, it appears Coldwell Bankers has invested the time and money in creating a multi-functional site that is very direct in purpose: bringing buyers and sellers together through its agents," the publication noted.

The web site includes more than 2,800 listings of homes for sale by Coldwell Banker Chicago. In addition, the Coldwell Banker web site "supports the sales function by allowing potential buyers and sellers to do some basic homework before contacting an agent," the newsletter states.

To receive the "Editor's Pick" as the top national real estate web site from publication that reports day in and day out on the Internet is significant," said Joyce M. Burke, president of Coldwell Banker Chicago.

"With Coldwell Banker Online™, local listings of homes for sale and information on the home-buying and selling process is available to consumers when they want it. Also, a seller can receive additional local, national and international exposure of their property, at no additional cost, if their listing is up on Coldwell Banker Online," said Burke.

Coldwell Banker Chicago had 35 offices in the Chicagoland area and is headquartered at 1211 W. 22nd St. in Oak Brook. Celebrating its 90th anniversary in 1996, Coldwell Banker has nearly 2,500 residential real estate offices and more than 58,000 sales associate and employees throughout North America. The Coldwell Banker Internet site address is <http://www.coldwellbanker.com>.

-BUSINESS PERSONNEL-

James Esposito

James Esposito has been appointed to the position of community bank president for the Wauconda location of Grand National Bank. He has been with the bank since 1995 serving as vice president of commercial loans. Esposito has been in the banking industry for 15 years. Prior to Grand National Bank, he served as senior vice president, senior lender with Fox Lake State Bank for five years.

While working in the Wauconda area, he has become heavily involved in the community. His is currently a member of the Wauconda Rotary and has been elected first vice president of the Fox Lake Lions Club.



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-INVESTMENT TRENDS-

Noah A. Seidenberg,
Investment Representative of Edward D. Jones & Co.

Win with basics in investments

Sports fans know the frustration of a team beating itself with foolish mistakes. An otherwise flawless performance can be ruined when a team member forgets a basic rule.

Investing is much like sports. You can devise all sorts of fancy strategies and moves, but if you don't follow a few basic rules, you're sure to be sidelined.

Just what are those basics? The Franklin Templeton mutual fund group recently distributed to its shareholders a list of basic investment strategies. These fundamental ideas can serve as guidelines for any investor.

Implement objectives. Set an objective, and work with your investment professional to create a plan to meet it. Then, put the plan into action.

Consider inflation. Understand how inflation erodes your buying power. Remember spending \$3,000 to buy a car? Today, it's easy to spend 10 times that much. Tailor your financial plan with investments that have a history of outpacing inflation.

Pay yourself first. Build wealth with consistent periodic investments. This not only builds capital but also lets you benefit from dollar-cost averaging.

Diversify. Don't put all your eggs in one basket. This means you should buy different types of investments — stocks, bonds, mutual funds, money market instruments, real estate and more. Changing economic conditions affect various investments differently. Diversification helps you avoid a total loss.

Understand risk. Risk is more than a chance of losing money. Types of risk include currency risk, interest rate risk, market risk and purchasing power risk, or inflation. Understand the specific risks of

each type of investment.

Be prepared. After you have a plan, monitor and review it regularly. Don't lose sight of long-term objectives by concentrating only on short-term performance. Stick with your plan, and fine-tune it if necessary.

Plan your estate. Some people avoid estate plans because of fears about legal complexities. A competent adviser will help you understand these complexities and work in your best interests.

Reduce taxes. It takes a professional to understand our tax code. Meet with trusted advisers, and plan your investing around tax benefits that are friendly to you.

Seek professional advice. Form your own investment team, including an attorney, tax adviser and investment professional. Make sure each individual is familiar with your financial objectives and that they all work together for your benefit.

Put cost in perspective. A sales charge or advisory fee may be a bargain if the advice and service you receive merits it.

There's probably nothing in this column that you haven't heard before. That's why these ideas are called basics — they're simple, and you hear them often. But it's still too easy to forget them.

The best way to stick with the basics is to get help. The days of do-it-yourself investing are gone. Estate and tax laws, combined with the variety and complexity of investments, make professional guidance a must.

Finding trusted advisers who know the rules of the game is the fastest way to victory. Sports fans call it teamwork.

First Chicago to offer online banking

First Chicago NBD Corporation announced that it will offer streamlined Online Banking and Bill Payment services to users of America Online, the nation's leading online service, starting later this summer.

"Customers using AOL soon will be able to check balances, download transaction information, transfer funds between accounts and pay bills from their homes and offices," said Senior Vice President James Grant, head of Remote Banking Services. "Software developed by Intuit, called BankNOW, will provide First Chicago NBD customers with the software and security to conduct many everyday transaction."

"Customers will have access to

their checking, savings and money market accounts, lines of credit, and First Card Visa and MasterCard accounts," Grant said.

Starting in late summer, First National Bank of Chicago customers can do Online Banking and Bill Payment through AOL using a personal computer and BankNOW software in the Windows environment; a version for Macintosh will become available later in the year. NBD Bank customers in Michigan, Indiana and Florida will be able to use the service by the end of the year.

"Our new service is tailored for the customer who wants to conduct basic financial transactions as quickly as possible without the need for comprehensive tracking

and managing of finances," Grant said.

"There is no online banking software solution for individuals who do not need the full features of Quicken," said Scott Cook, chairman and co-founder of Intuit. "This fills that need and opens the door to a variety of new applicants for this emerging customer segment."

To learn more and to receive an e-mail announcement contact the First Chicago NBD Internet site at <http://www.fcncb.com> or the Direct Bank at 1-800-BANK123.

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Ultimate Plumbing Supply to serve wide area

A newly-formed partnership of two entrepreneurs experienced in plumbing has opened Ultimate Plumbing Supply at 305 Eric Drive, in Palatine, serving northwest metropolitan area contractors and home-owners.

Andy Tenuto, of Kildeer, and Paul Ewert, of Palatine, expect to supply plumbing materials to builders and remodelers in many communities in northwest Cook, Kane, Lake and DuPage counties.

They offer a full product inventory in plumbing supplies, including piping and fittings for all types of drains and water supply.

They can also dispense technical advice as needed, and they promise immediate delivery and

competitive prices for all their products.

"We anticipate a lot of home remodeling in the coming months, as well as new housing construction," Tenuto said. He expects that customers will include general contractors as well as plumbing contractors and builders for commercial and industrial locations in communities including Barrington, Bartlett, Carol Stream, Fox Lake, Lake Zurich, Palatine, Roselle and Schaumburg.

To welcome new customers, Ultimate Plumbing Supply invites one and all to register to win a new Whirlpool-Crane's five-foot model with six jets—in a raffle to be held shortly after reg-

istrations close on June 29. The winner will be notified by telephone.

Tenuto and Ewert share some 25 years in plumbing industry careers.

"The know-how we have gathered along the way has helped us select an inventory that's really the ultimate," Ewert believes.

"It will enable us to answer the hard questions we have learned to expect from veteran plumbers and from the newest handyman."

Ultimate Plumbing Supply is open at 305 Eric Drive in Palatine from 6 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday and from 7 a.m. to noon on Saturdays. The telephone number is 776-6001.



Paul Ewert, left, and Andy Tenuto celebrate the opening of Ultimate Plumbing Supply, serving customers in Lake, Cook, DuPage and Kane counties.

Alliance to provide voice messaging

Imagine sending a voice message to 10 business associates in different location around the country—recording that message only once—and knowing they'll get your message even though they're on different voice mail systems. Thanks to a joint venture announced by Ameritech, Bell Atlantic, NYNEX and Pacific Bell Information Services, all of this will soon be a reality.

The joint venture, called The Messaging Alliance, L.P., will enable the companies to link their voice messaging services, currently used by over four million customers across the nation. Through The Messaging Alliance's directory service, voice mail customers will have the ability to send messages from one mailbox to another.

To address a message, all they'll need to know is the recipi-

ent's phone number. The enhancement is significant for the voice mail market, which totals 45 to 50 million users.

Voice mail customers, both businesses and consumers, who subscribe to this new service will be able to send messages directly from one mailbox to another, faster and cheaper than the traditional way of sending messages—even if they use different voice mail systems and providers.

For example, it will take only one phone call for: a national sales manager to communicate new pricing information to ever sales representative; a financial firm to notify all of its customers of new rates; or a new parent to let each family member know about the birth of a child.

The voice messaging providers will determine specific pricing for their business and res-

idential customers. Long-distance charges will apply on messages sent across LATA boundaries and will be paid to the sender's long distance company.

The Messaging Alliance also will offer a fax mailbox-to-fax mailbox directory service to the companies who offer fax mailboxes.

"This is a very real, very exciting first step in creating a true global system that will make it easy for businesses and consumers everywhere to exchange voice and fax messages at any time of day or night," said Thomas Reiman, president of product management at Ameritech.

Businesses help LaCASA build an 'oasis of caring'

Dozens of companies have responded to a call from LaCASA with in-kind donations for the new facility being constructed in Gurnee.

Contributions include: a computer/fax machine from Abbott Laboratories, electrical design and construction from Aldridge Electric Inc. in Libertyville, the driveway and parking lot from Bolander Construction of Libertyville, sewer and water work from Campanella & Sons Inc. of Wadsworth, excavation and foundation work from Eric Christenson Inc. of Wadsworth, piping design and installation from Grove Mechanical Contractors in Mundelein, office equipment from Inacom

Computer systems in Gurnee, assistance in solicitation from J.J. Henderson & Sons of Gurnee, structural steel from Jack Frost Iron Works in Fox Lake, landscaping from Landscape Services Inc. and C.R. Nelson, both of Lincolnshire, scheduling services from Pharm Tech Inc. of Libertyville, cost estimate services from Richard Paulson of Libertyville, video from Primetime Cable of Gurnee, project management services from Jack Scholz of Libertyville, and signage from The Signery of Gurnee.

For information on donating services, materials or funds to the LaCASA Capital Building Campaign, call 244-1187.

Century 21 Maki honored

Century 21 Real Estate Corp. honored Century 21 Maki United with its 1995 Quality Service Award for consistently providing superior client service.

"The Quality Service Award honors Century 21 Maki United for its commitment to customer satisfaction and quality service," said Robert W. Pittman, chief executive officer and managing partner of Century 21 Real Estate Corp.

"Year after year, home buyers

and sellers rank the Century 21® system as the number one brand in real estate. Today's service-conscious consumers are especially aware of the combined benefits of brand power, industry expertise and our commitment to quality."

"Client service is paramount," said Liz Scheffler, broker/owner of Century 21 Maki United. "I'm certain that the award will inspire us to achieve even greater levels of service in 1996."

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Life AT A GLANCE

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Dawn R. and Alex D. Robinson, Diane C. and Albert L. Korn, Adele and William S. Carr, Anna and Juan Sepulveda, Linda M. and Juan P. Garza, Cynthia Louise and George G. Gray Jr., Patricia E. and Edward F. Skahan, Christine Susan and Steven James Reinke.

Martha E. Ruiz and Adelaido Gonzalez, Lisa K. and Michael J. Herchenbach, Darla F. and William C. Kloeppfer, Diane B. and William Bohstedt, Jeanne E. and William K. Smith, Janice L. and Darrell E. Rossmann, Suzanne M. and Robert C. Rowland Jr.

Catriona and Andrew O'Driscoll, Marjorie and Gary Ampulski, W. Vicenta Nidervia and Timothy Hamm, Johnnie Mae and Charles William Groth IV, Linda L. and James R. Iverson, Mary Kay and William F. Derrig, Jennifer A. and Donald L. Bozovsky.

Judith A. and Roger W. Dahl, Robert and Norman R. Crawford, Debra R. and Kevin P. Rommelfanger, Melissa D. and Thomas F. Liginski.

Deborah E. and Jack B. Senter Jr., Kathryn L. and James B. Roberts, Denise I. and Leroy A. Clark, Eva Pagan and Manuel Herrera, Christine L. and Benno C. Fischer.

Joy M. and William L. Beckey, Caroline and John Wayne York, Michelle L. and Gran E. McKerie, Christina Lee and Kevin Michael Weber, Debbie and Stephen Brage, Alicia and Larry Ulrich, Jamie and Joel Goldwater.

Karen Kiefer and Daniel E. Baker, Elizabeth D. and Robert W. Deiss, Sharon Ann and Mathew F. Chapek, Susan and David Wingate.

New Businesses

Congratulations to the following new Lake County businesses:

• Ad-TRAC Classified, 38520 N. Lincoln Ave., Spring Grove, 587-8722. Owned by Kim T. Barber, Spring Grove.

• Bubble Pop Vending Co., 268 N. Idlewild, Mundelein, 566-4579. Owned by Alan R. Johnson and Christine Johnson of Mundelein.

• Swichtenberg Construction and Son, 22949 W. Gabriel Crt., Lake Zurich, 438-0405. Owned by Keith A. Swichtenberg of Lake Zurich, Brian K. Swichtenberg, of Crystal Lake.

• The Botsford Agency, 1036 Regency Ln., Libertyville, 548-9824. Owned by Joell Elizabeth Botsford Sullivan of Grayslake.

• J & T's Lawn Service, 4208 Tallgrass Crt., Zion, 731-1328. Owned by John Johnson of Zion.

• Connecting Link, 26825 N. Hwy. 12, Wauconda,

526-8990. Owned by Klaus Neukirch of Wauconda, Fran Neukirch of Wauconda.

• Alpine Vending, 129 Oak St., Lake Zurich, 438-7503. Owned by Patrick Monahan of Lake Zurich.

• Midwest Mediation Center, 392 Lake St. Antioch, IL 60002, 395-1640. Owned by Erica Heyl, 24715 Passavant, Round Lake, IL 60073, 740-0448.

• Living Dolls, 17599 W. Meadowbrook Dr., Wildwood, IL 60030, 680-8775. Owned by Rosemary Babikan, of Wildwood.

• T.A.M.E., 185 Glen St., Apt. 2H, Grayslake, IL 60030, 548-5742. Owned by Tammy M. Anna, of Grayslake.

• Flying Fish Design, 1115 Jackson Ave., Wauconda, IL 60084, 526-3203. Owned by Erik L. Ievins, of Wauconda.

• W.A. Rychlik Builders, 695 Windemere Ln., Lake Zurich, IL 60047, 438-1010. Owned by William A. Rychlik of Lake Zurich.

Bank offers special services for physically challenged

Thomas J. Schwartz, president of First Midwest Bank, N.A.'s North Metro Region, has announced the introduction of a variety of special banking services designed to provide physically challenged clients with convenient access to banking products and services. Committed to working with the communities that it serves, First Midwest places a high priority on improving service to customers with differing abilities.

Among these services is a package designed specifically for visually challenged individuals. The package, entitled "An Everyday Guide To Financial Independence", includes three audiocassette tapes that provide an overview of the Bank's cash and checking services, savings and investment strategies, and loan and credit options. Also included are booklets printed in enlarged type which make it easy for clients to follow along with the tapes. Additionally, each package and audiocassette have also been labeled in Braille. Clients can learn more about checking and savings accounts, certificates of deposit, money market accounts, installment loans and home mortgage loans while they are at the bank, or they

can take the package home and listen to the tapes in the convenience of their own home.

First Midwest also offers a unique service for sight impaired clients. Upon request from a client, First Midwest, in conjunction with the Center for Independent Living, can translate any literature into Braille including brochures, client statements, and other necessary items.

To accommodate hearing impaired individuals, a Telecommunications Device for the Deaf (TDD) can be accessed by dialing 1-800-686-7351. Clients can also access a wide variety of financial information by contacting First Midwest's Customer Service Dept. seven days a week, and enjoy the convenience of banking without leaving their home. In addition, First Midwest Bank-Line, an automated 24-hour customer service line which will be available in mid-1996, will provide 24-hour automated access to account information, current rates, and money transfers.

Each banking facility is working to communicate these new services to customers with brochures designed to help identify all services available to physi-

cally challenged clients. Personal assistants and foreign language interpreters are also available at various locations, and bilingual Customer Service representatives are available upon request. Clients who may require extra time are encouraged to make appointments with their First Midwest banker to review financial choices in greater detail.

As part of First Midwest's commitment to comprehensively training employees, the Bank offers an extensive course on the subject of ADA, and how to accommodate physically challenged clients. The course is designed to increase each employee's awareness of special customer needs and the extra steps employees can take to ensure quality service.

"Providing all clients with equal access to products and services is a fundamental part of our banking philosophy," commented Schwartz. "These services help deliver on that concept, and mark a milestone in our customer service efforts," he added.

Clients are encouraged to contact a First Midwest Banker at any convenient location for more information on these services, and any other services of products First Midwest offers.

Manpower appoints new branch manager



Kimberly Schmidt

Kimberly Schmidt has been named branch manager of Manpower's McHenry office. Schmidt graduated from Cary-Grove High School and earned a bachelor's degree in human resources from Northern Illinois University.

She came to the McHenry operation from Manpower in

Northbrook, where she had been on staff for seven years, most recently as branch supervisor.

Schmidt replaces branch manager Lynda Theofilou, who will be taking maternity leave.

A native of Fox River Grove, Schmidt now lives in Johnsburg with her husband Brian.

As branch manager, Schmidt will be responsible for marketing and sales, as well as implementation of Manpower's comprehensive employment programs.

The McHenry operation provides office, industrial, technical and healthcare workers for companies in the McHenry, Woodstock, Spring Grove and Richmond areas.

"Our employee selection system and training programs enable us to satisfy the needs of customers and employees," said Schmidt. "We want to provide McHenry area workers with the skills that local businesses demand."

Manpower's computer train-

ing, called Skillware®, is available free of charge to Manpower employees. Skillware, a hands-on computer-based training method, is available for today's hardware and software.

"Workers who are productive using the area's most popular program earn higher incomes immediately—using computer skills they acquired in just a few days," said Schmidt.

Training doesn't stop with the keyboard at Manpower. In response to the demand for workers who deliver exceptional customer service, Manpower developed quality service skills training called "Putting Quality to Work."

The training equips workers with the skills they need to exceed customer expectations through responsibility, initiative and flexibility.

For more information about temporary help or employment options contact the McHenry office at (815)385-6600.

Success National to add Lincolnwood branch

A two story bank building will be opened in July by Success National Bank offering expanded services at the Lincolnwood Town Center.

The new facility will occupy 10,500 square feet incorporating present and additional services, said Saul Binder, president.

Among the new services will be a four lane drive-up and 275 safe deposit boxes that previously have not been offered in a smaller facility in the shopping center. Larger quarters will allow the bank to add staff to satisfy the projected increased demand for banking services.

Binder said Success National Bank has enjoyed tremendous success since it opened and office in the Lincolnwood shopping center February 1, 1992. In its small space, it has nearly \$60 mil-

lion of deposits serving the personal, business and credit card needs of merchants and residents in Lincolnwood, Skokie, Evanston and Rogers Park.

The bank president said the new office was constructed because of the demand for expanded services made by people living and working in these communities. Binder predicted a substantial increase in deposits and other kinds of bank related business.

Success National Bank is a community oriented bank with employees of long standing in the communities where they work. Other offices of the Lincolnshire based bank are in Libertyville, Riverwoods, Lincoln Park, Northbrook and Hubbard Woods.

First National celebrates second anniversary

The First National Bank, employee-owned with offices in Antioch and Gurnee, celebrated their second year of ownership last month.

Customers, employees and members of the board of directors were treated to cake and coffee in honor of the milestone.

The First National Bank Employee Stock Ownership Plan purchased controlling interest in Antioch Bancshares Inc., the holding company of the bank, two years ago.

First National has two full-service locations, at 485 Lake St. in Antioch, and Grand Ave and Brookside Dr. in Gurnee.



Louis Korom II, senior vice president of operations (left), President Ted C. Axton, and Marvin J. Oldenburger, senior vice president of lending, prepare to serve cake in honor of the bank's second anniversary.

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A monthly evening support group for women who have experienced breast cancer meets at NIMC on days and times to be determined. Call (815)344-5000, ext. 3608 for further details.

Get off your rocker

Get Off Your Rocker, an exercise class, meets Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 8:30 to 9:15 a.m. at McHenry Villa. Call Therapeutic Recreation at (815)344-5000, ext. 6248 for further details.

Stroke exercise

Stroke exercise classes meet Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 10 a.m. at the Shamrock Health & Fitness Center. Call Therapeutic Recreation at (815)344-5000, ext. 6248 for more information.

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Will meet every Wednesday, 7 to 9 p.m., in the Physician's Dining Room. Call 360-2649.

Alcoholics Anonymous

Meets every Tuesday and Friday, 7 to 8 p.m., in the Private Dining Room. Call 360-2649.

Cardiac Care club

The Cardiac Care Club will meet the third Thursday of each month, 7 p.m., at the Heart Center of Lake County. This educational and social group will provide you with information about heart disease, cholesterol, stress management and other related topics. For more information call 244-5900.

Second Wind Group

Second Wind Group will meet the first Thursday of each month, 3 p.m. at the Heart Center of Lake County. Learn tips about better breathing, how to fight illness and how to catch a "second wind" with your lung disease. For more information, call 244-5900.

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Support group meets every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at 1324 N. Sheridan Rd., Waukegan. No registration required. Call 360-4148.

Cardiac Rehabilitation

The Cardiac Rehabilitation Programs at Victory Memorial Hospital, 1324 N. Sheridan Rd., Waukegan, provide an exercise and life-style change program for adults with diagnosed cardiac problems or those at high risk of developing heart disease. To develop an individualized, monitored program, call 360-4131.

Families join together in fight against cancer

SUZIE REED

Staff Reporter

A significant battle in the war against cancer will be waged Saturday at Carmel High School. Both cancer survivors and family of friends of those who have died will be able to strike a blow for the American Cancer Society.

The Relay for Life will take place from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. on the Carmel track. Thirty-one teams have registered to run or walk during the 12-hour relay. Almost 400 people are expected to participate in the event, which organizers hope will raise \$52,000.

"If people don't have the whole day free they can come part of the time, run a little bit, and go home," explained media coordinator Pat Rodbro, a survivor of breast cancer. "The purpose of the event going 9 to 9 is that people will hopefully stay all day."

The opening ceremonies begin at 9 a.m. June 29. The spokesperson for the Lake County relay is Linda Tasson, who was diagnosed two years ago with cancer and has undergone massive radiation and chemotherapy as well as a bone marrow transplant, said Rodbro.

Supporters and champions of the cause will have plenty of other activities to keep them busy. Families are encouraged to make a day of it. Entertainment will include the Little Caboose Children's Theater from Wauconda, disc jockey Rich Mosher, and the Dance Connection's Spotlight

co. of Grayslake. Performers will include a member of Clown Central and the McNulty Irish Dancers. Pizza will be provided, said Rodbro.

Lighting the way at 8 p.m. will be hundreds of luminaries in memory or honor of cancer victims. A special ceremony will include singing, a presentation by Tasson, and a proclamation from Gov. Jim Edgar recognizing her as the Lake County spokesman. During the ceremony supporters will continue to walk laps.

"There will be hundreds of bags all lit in the dark," said Rodbro. "It's very impressive."

A donation of at least \$5 will be accepted for each luminary, she explained. Pledges will be taken at the registration table all day.

This is the second year for "Relay for Life," she said. Earlier events included "Making Strides," an observance held for about five years at the Old School Forest Preserve. Cancer survivors from the Lake County unit of the American Cancer Society walked a 3.5-mile track. When the national organization went to the "Relay for Life," the county group was asked to change over.

"We were very happy with the results last year," said Rodbro.

The relay is held at Carmel because of the central location. For more information call the Lake County unit of the American Cancer Society at 336-9293.

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Victory volunteers reap rich rewards of service

As school children, most of us learned of the courageous efforts of Clara Barton, one of this country's early healthcare volunteers. She voluntarily carried supplies and nursed the wounded during the Civil War.

Today, more than 350 people of all ages carry on that volunteer spirit at Victory Memorial Hospital. They perform a variety of tasks in 50 hospital areas. They deliver mail and flowers, push wheelchairs, staff waiting rooms, provide directions, label and sort large mailings, and much more. In all, they contribute more than 45,300 hours to the support of their community through volunteer service.

Victory President Tim Harrington thanked the volunteer staff for their contribution to the hospital, its patients and employees, during the volunteer recognition luncheon held at the Country squire Restaurant in Grayslake.

"I appreciate the gift you give us through your volunteers service," said Harrington. "You help Victory to maintain its strong roots in our community."

More than 80 volunteers were honored with service hour awards. Adeline Walther, a Victory volunteer for 32 years, was recognized for her lifetime achievement of 16,000 hours of service, also receiving pins marking years of volunteer time were: Maizie Wood, 12,500 hours; Bernice Hewitt, 12,000 hours; Margaret Harris, 11,000 hours; Lillian Eggers and Bob

Nimits, 10,000 hours; Doris Richter, 7,500 hours; Harvey Hewitt, 6,500 hours; Bea Brown, 6,000 hours; Betty Lewis, Gladys Piat and Cumella Rand, 5,500 hours.

Other volunteers recognized were: Lorraine Forsythe and Maxine Lenz, 5,000 hours; Edith Cavanaugh, Mary Helen Hudson and Mary Riley, 4,500 hours; Hazel Danielson and Carol Voorheis, 3,500 hours; Bob Park, 3,000 hours; Bernice Bittner, Adeline Filippio and Alyce Hesse, 2,500 hours; Walk Buffum, Jan Knobbe, Vi McSparin, Dorothy Oglesby and Betty Wojtowicz, 2,000 hours; Lora Hiney, Wini Isaacson, Fern Miller, Courtney Rucks, Virginia Smale, Sandy Sorensen, George Swanson and Evelyn Worthen, 1,500 hours.

Those receiving 1,000-hour pins were John Albrecht, Jody Bulson, Lois Felske, Jeri Foote, Gladys Hicks, Loyd Koenig, Miriam McCartney and Joe Nero. Volunteers honored for 500 hours were Ardis Altman, Doris Berise, Bette Hoem, Ardyce Kasper, Kristel Kurz, Al Leicht, Anne Marin, Gloria Nielsen, Dorothy Ogilvie, Marge Rendak, Bea Samilow and Elinor Wilcox.

Volunteers who completed 100 hours of service were Kelly Bennett, Katherine Berggren, Otto Brunke, Ketta Bubnich, Catrina Crociani, Jerry Dorn, Ethel Fernandez, Bruce Griffith, Barb Hummel, Jim Ingram, Elaine Jakimiak, Teresa Johnson, Alta Kennedy, Vivian Krohn,

May Loquidis, Terrell Malone, Michelle Merlock, Duane Miller, Marie Mirr, Joe Podraza, Ruth Podraza, Dick Reynolds, Herb Rudolph, Mari Sanchez, Tiffany Warren, Dick Wilts and Irene Wrona.

Members of the Gift Shop Advisory Committee were also honored: Lois Felske, Margaret Harris, Mary Helen Hudson, Bill Isaacson, Arleen Kough, Ruth

Kruger, Flo Nero, Adeline Walther and Maizie Wood. Thanks was also extended to the Volunteer Services Advisory Committee: Hazel Danielson, Lillian Eggers, Rita Gagnon, Margaret Harris, Bernice Hewitt, Joe Nero, Bob Nimits, Doris Richter and Fred Zoehler.

For information on becoming a Victory volunteer call 360-4127.

Cancer coalition seeks
patient data for funding

The National Ovarian Cancer Coalition (NOCC), a not-for-profit corporation, was formed in 1995 by ovarian cancer survivors in Boca Raton, Florida. Its mission is to save women's lives by raising awareness about ovarian cancer and to promote education throughout the general population and the medical community regarding the facts, issues and problems surrounding this disease.

The National Institutes of Health reports that a woman's lifetime risk of being diagnosed with ovarian cancer between the ages of 1 and 60 is one in 55. Since symptoms are usually vague, the disease is often found in the advance stage, making this the most deadly of all cancers of the female reproductive system. Two-thirds of those diagnosed will die within five years.

NOCC is pursuing funding through pharmaceutical grants as well as the public and private sectors with the goal of more research and improved treatment modalities. NOCC implores every woman who has been diagnosed with ovarian cancer to call its toll-free number (1-888-682-7462 or 1-888-OVARIAN) to give her age and stage at diagnosis. A strict data base will be kept and this information will enable us to seek the recognition and funding that ovarian cancer deserves.

For information on the Illinois Chapter of the National Ovarian Cancer Coalition, call (708) 208-8031 or write to NOCC, P.O. Box 628, Batavia, IL 60510-0628.

Volunteers needed for studies
on rheumatoid arthritis research

Physicians at the Center for Clinical Studies, Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center, are seeking people with rheumatoid arthritis to participate in research treatment programs involving new medications.

Qualified volunteers receive all study-related care, at no charge, including doctor visits with arthritis specialists, laboratory and x-ray services, and study medication.

Rheumatoid arthritis is a chronic illness that affects two to three times more women than men. Although the disease often begins in the late-20s to mid-30s, it can start at any age.

For more information about these programs, call (312) 942-2167.



Adeline Walther receives congratulations on her extraordinary service as a Victory volunteer from Director of Volunteers Randy Wiesemann and Victory President Tim Harrington.

BRIEFS

Center offers education

The Advocate Center for Stress Medicine, formerly the Mind-Body Program of Good Shepherd Hospital has been moved to the Physician's Office Building, on Rte. 22. The center offers treatment programs to patients and educational programs to the general public. For more information call 381-9600.

Victory seeks creative talent

Organizers of the Victory Hospital foundation's Festival of Trees are looking for designers to create themes for the display, auction and sale of trees at the annual festival. Crafters are also needed to create wreaths, miniatures and holiday display items. Clubs and organizations are welcome to participate. The Festival of Trees is scheduled for Nov. 20-24; for information on helping with this popular holiday event call Laura Stone at 360-3000.

Eye care seminars

Dr. Mitchell Jackson offers free educational seminars on both radial keratotomy and photorefractive keratectomy at his Lake Villa office. He discusses to criteria for these procedures as well as what patients can expect in the way of improvement and side effects. For information on the seminar schedule, call 356-0700.

Children safety seminars

Lifespan Challenges for Women and Highland Park Hospital will offer suggestions on "Improving Your Child's Summer Safety" June 26. Registration will begin at 7 p.m., the program at 7:30 p.m. Information will include first aid basics, how to get help, and information on safety in biking and rollerblading. Advance registration is required; call 480-2722.

Good Shepherd helps parents

A number of classes for expectant parents, new parents, and families are offered at Good Shepherd Hospital. Prenatal classes include anesthesia, birth center tours, breastfeeding, Lamaze and Caesarean deliveries. Classes are offered for both siblings and grandparents as well. For information and a schedule call 1-800-323-8622.

Clinic offers mammograms

Screenings for breast cancer are now available to women with insurance or with limited financial resources. A mammography unit has been donated to the HealthReach Clinic by Victory Memorial Hospital through a project jointly sponsored by St. Therese Medical Center. For more information or to schedule a mammogram call 360-8800 Monday through Saturday.

Referral line offered

Patients seeking a primary care physicians or specialist who practices at Good Shepherd Hospital can get information on hours, office location, and insurance from the HealthAdvisor. Appointments can also be scheduled. The HealthAdvisor number is 1-800-323-8622.



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Call (847) 356-9685.

Hospice Duck Race kicks off July 4

Adoption officially begins July 4 for those yellow plastic ducks that will make their float to the finish line in The Hospice Foundation of Northeastern Illinois, Inc.'s third annual Hospice Duck Race. This popular fund-raising event will take place from 11 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Sept. 7 at Langendorf Park in Barrington.

Volunteers and committee members sporting Duck Race T-shirts, some riding in yellow cars, will join marchers in Barrington's Fourth of July Parade, set to step off from the high school at 10 a.m. This occasion serves as the official kick-off for what has developed into a fun and fund-raising afternoon in the park for a cause that touches many who

struggle with terminal illness.

The committee, headed by Michael Gibson of Harris Bank Barrington, is hard at work on details that include providing for anticipated sales of some 5,000 ducks, grand prize collection, music, games, and the return of enhancement of "Picnic in the Park" which this year will feature the culinary treats of Mia Cucina/Spasso of Palatine and Wauconda, Gary D's Catering/The Village Market, Pasta Impromptu, Ambrosia and Grandpa's Deli, all of Barrington. Many other area restaurants are making prize donations.

Hospice of Northeastern Illinois, Inc. (HNI), a not-for-profit organization, specializes in meeting the needs of terminally

ill patients and their families in a service area that includes six counties and 136 communities, among them north and west Lake County and all of McHenry County. Offices are in Barrington at 410 S. Hage Ave. and in Woodstock. The Foundation is the fund-raising arm of HNI and last year raised over \$44,000 from the Duck Race to support hospice programs such as indigent care, surrogate (substitute) caregiver, bereavement services, and community education.

Watch for the familiar yellow brochure giving details of the Duck Race. Or for further information, including volunteer opportunities available with this event, call the Foundation office at 842-2580.

Medical Honors

Nurse wins award

The Lake County Health Department announced that Katherine Pakieser-Reed, manager of their HealthWorks Program, has been awarded the 1996 Outstanding Nurse Recognition Award by the March of Dimes Birth Defects Foundation.

She received the award for her work in developing and implementing the HealthWorks Program. HealthWorks is a collaborative project with the Illinois Departments of Public Aid, Public Health and Children and Family Services. The goal of the program is to assure and document comprehensive, high quality and timely medical case management for more than 800 children, all of whom are wards of the state living in Lake County. As a result of this program,



Pakieser-Reed

children receive better access to medical, dental and specialty services. Improved documentation of services received in the past also eliminates duplication of services, which reduces cost of medical care.

Pakieser-Reed is a resident of Grayslake, and has worked at the Health Department since 1994.

Physician receives honors

Dr. Mohammed Siddique of Gurnee has been elected a Fellow by the American College of Physicians. Board certified in internal medicine, he is a member of the American Medical Association, the Illinois State Medical Society and the Lake County Medical Society.

He has been on the staff at Victory Memorial Hospital since 1974 and has offices in Gurnee.



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How can I prevent difficulties from grief?

Many who confront grief for the first time are surprised at the intensity of their feelings. Grief is most often associated with the death of a loved one but it can also result from divorce, loss of bodily function, moving or from a child growing up and leaving home. Because grief is poorly understood, those who have not experienced it personally can be poor helpers. By learning about grief ahead of time we can more capably assist friends in their time of need and can more readily understand the intensity of feelings when death affects our families. Take time to read and inquire about grief and learn ways to assist those in need of support.

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DEATH NOTICES

A brief memorial service will be held at Grant Township Cemetery on Sunday, June 30 at 1:00 p.m. for Paul Vermeren deceased September 7, 1990 and Priscilla Vermeren deceased May 31, 1995. They are survived by three children: Nancy, Joseph and John.

COMOFORD

John W. Comoford, 67, of Libertyville. Arr: Burnett-Dane Funeral Home, Libertyville.

NELSON

Charles J. Nelson, 75, of Libertyville. Arr: Burnett-Dane Funeral Home, Libertyville.

BURKE

Therese Burke of Libertyville. Arr: McMurrough Chapel, Libertyville.

MALTESE

Alfred Maltese, 68, of Mundelein. Arr: Kristan Funeral Home, Mundelein.

ENGLISH

Robert A. English, 71, of Gurnee. Arr: Salata Gurnee Funeral Home, Gurnee.

RADAH

Lindsey A. Radaha, 4 months, of Round Lake Beach. Arr: Justen's Round Lake Funeral Home, Round Lake.

PUTIGNANO

Thomas "Putty" Putignano, 71, of Gurnee. Arr: Salata Funeral Home, Gurnee.

JONES

Allen A. Jones, 90, of Waukegan. Arr: Petersons Funeral Home, Waukegan.

Henry S. Dayment (Hark),

Age 68, of Warren, Illinois, passed away June 18, 1996 at Freeport Memorial Hospital. He was born August 4, 1927 in Chicago to Henry E. and Dorothy (Slim) Dayment. On July 12, 1975, he married Judith Ballanger in Waukegan. Mr. Dayment was a painter for 30 years working in the Chicago area. He moved to Warren in 1976 and was employed by the Swiss Colony as a Maintenance man for 12 years and retired in 1989. He served in the Navy during WWII.

Survivors include his wife, Judy of Warren; 2 sons, Scott and Carrie of Cornell, Wisconsin, Wayne and Donna of Round Lake Beach; 3 daughters, Patty Soenksen of Fox Lake, Gail Dayment of Cornell, Wisconsin, Angela Dayment of Warren; daughter-in-law, Mrs. Jim Dayment of Round Lake Beach; 3 step children, Robin Lipinski of Las Vegas, Nevada, Eric Carter of Bancroft, Wisconsin and James Carter of Grayslake; 1 sister, Gladys (Jerry) Hoberg of Skokie; 17 grandchildren; 2 great grandchildren; 4 step grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents; 1 brother, Tom Dayment and 1 son, Jimmy Dayment on April 5, 1996. Funeral services were held at 1 p.m. Friday, June 21, 1996 at Bartell Leamon Funeral Home, Warren, Illinois. Reverend Bruce Olszenski officiated. Visitation

was held from 2-4 p.m. and from 6-8 p.m. Thursday. A memorial has been established in his name. Arrangements made through Bartell Leamon Funeral, 519 Tisdell Ave., Warren, Illinois 61087.

Jane M. Baseley (nee Smith),

Age 75, a lifelong resident of Fox Lake, passed away Wednesday, June 19, 1996 at Victory Memorial Hospital in Waukegan. She was born in Chicago on January 12, 1921 to Albert and Myrtle (Lund) Smith and graduated from Grant Community High School with the Class of 1938. She was formerly employed at the Lake County Court House for 23 years, 20 of those years as Secretary to the County Treasurer. She was a member of the Fox Lake Community Church, she was involved in the Rebecca and Daisy Circle clubs, and had been a member as well as a past president of the Womens Grant Township Republican Club. Most recently she was a member of the Fox Lake Bank's Diners Club, and acted as a volunteer with the Lake County Forest Preserve District.

Survivors include 2 sons, Thomas A. (Patty) Smith of Winthrop Harbor, Jack (Dianna) Baseley of Waukegan; 1 sister, Eleanor E. Smith of Fox Lake; 1 sister-in-law, Betty Smith of Scottsdale, Arizona. She was preceded in death by her late husband, Halford "Dick" Baseley on April 22, 1986 and 1 brother, Jack Smith in 1986 and by a sister, Barbara Levassur in 1990.

Funeral services were conducted at the K.K. Hamsher Funeral Home, 12 N. Platakee Lake Rd., Fox Lake (The Chapel On The Lake) at 11 a.m. on Monday. Reverend Robert Manuel officiated. Burial followed at the Grant Cemetery, Ingleside. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made under "Jane Baseley" Memorial to the Lake County Forest Preserve "Grant Preserve Fund", 2000 N. Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville, Illinois 60048.

Patti L. Medine,

Age 46, of Boulder, Colorado passed away June 17, 1996 at Glendo Reservoir, Glendo, Wyoming. She was born July 24, 1949 in Chicago to Walter Muehlfelder and Shirley Ulrich. She moved to the area in 1979, coming from Hampton, Connecticut. She married Allen J. Medine on July 15, 1972 in Fox Lake. She received a Bachelors in Elementary Education from Western Illinois University and a Masters Degree in Special Education from Utah State University in 1978. At the time of her death, she worked as a kindergarten teacher at the Make-A-Mess School in Boulder where she had worked for the past 9 years. Prior to teaching in Boulder, she taught at Cotton Creek Elementary School in Northglenn, Colorado. She has been dedicated to the teaching profession for over 20 years. She attended Trinity Lutheran Church in Boulder. She loved life, her family and to have fun.

Survivors include her husband, Allen J. Medine of Boulder, Colorado; 2 sons, Ryan A. Medine of Boulder, Colorado, Tyler E. Medine of Boulder, Colorado; parents, Walter and Shirley Muehlfelder of Ingleside; 1 brother, Bruce Muehlfelder of West Los Angeles, California.

Visitation was held from 5-9 p.m., Friday, June 21, 1996 at Crist Mortuary, 34th & the Diagonal Hwy., Boulder. Funeral services were held at 10 a.m. Saturday, June 22, 1996 at Trinity Lutheran Church, 2200 Broadway, Boulder. Pastor Mark Twietmeyer of the church officiated. Services concluded at Mountain View Memorial Park, Boulder. Memorial contributions may be made to the Boulder High School Library, 1604 Arapahoe Avenue, Boulder, Colorado 80302 or to the High School Library, 2205 Norwood Avenue, Boulder, Colorado, 80304.

Thomas R. Gockel,

Age 86, of Lindenhurst passed away Friday, June 21, 1996 at the Victory Lakes Continuing Care Center in Lindenhurst. He was born on October 20, 1909 in Washington Court House, Ohio. He was a member of the Church of the Holy Family-Episcopal, Lake Villa. He retired from Navistar Corp. in 1971 after 35 years of service as a consultant engineer. He was a founding member of the Waukegan Charter Boat Association and a lifetime member of the Waukegan Yacht Club. Mr. Gockel served as a volunteer on the Board of Director of the Eye Care Center of Waukegan, HUD of Lake County, AMNIBUS of Lake County and the Lake County Council for Seniors. He was also a member of the International Executive Service Corporation.

Survivors include his wife, Chrystal, they were married on September 14, 1932; his daughter, Patricia (Paul) Janensoh of Long Lake; grandson, Ernie Janensoh of Scottsdale, Arizona; a brother, Don Gockel of Burbank, California and a sister, Laura Betty Anderson of Sun City, Arizona. He was preceded in death by a daughter, Nancy Rae Sinks.

Memorial services were held at 2 p.m., Saturday, June 29, 1996 at the Church of the Holy Family Episcopal, Rte. 59, Lake Villa. Interment was at Restlawn Cemetery, Grand Rapids, Michigan. In lieu of flowers, memorials appreciated to the Church of the Holy Family Memorial Fund. Funeral arrangements handled by Ringa Funeral Home, Lake Villa.

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Mary LaColla Grundset,

of Wildwood, passed away June 1996. She was born in Utica, New York on September 8, 1926. She graduated from the Keuka College School of Nursing in 1948 and received a Bachelor of Science degree in 1979 from Andrews University in Berrian Springs, Michigan. In addition to a varied career in nursing, she contributed many hours as a symphony orchestra flutist including the Albany (New York) Symphony, Tri-City (New York), Kenosha Symphony, Lake Forest Symphony, and Waukegan Symphony Orchestra. She was also a member of the Waukegan Concert Choir and was active in chamber music groups and church music at the Waukegan Seventh Day Adventist Church.

Survivors include 2 sons, Mark John Frederiksen (Katherine Selferlein) of Washington Grove, Maryland and Brian Frank Frederiksen of Wildwood; 2 granddaughters, Amanda Lee and Susanne Lee of Maryland; sister, Genevieve (Eugene) Grosbaum and nephew, Laurence, all from Virginia. She was preceded in death by her husband, Dr. Lloyd H. Grundset; her father and mother, John and Grace LaColla and siblings, Domenica, Rocco, Frank, Vincent and Antoinette.

Visitation was held Tuesday, June 25, 1996 at the Strang Funeral Chapel, LTD., & Crematorium, 410 E. Belvidere Rd., Grayslake from 6 p.m. until the time of services at 7:30 p.m. Graveside services were held at 10 a.m. on Wednesday at the Highland Memorial Park Cemetery in Libertyville. The family wishes to thank the Great Lakes Hospice for care given to her. In lieu of flowers, donations may be given to the Great Lakes Hospice, American Cancer Society or to the Waukegan Concert Chorus fund for new music.

Doris Mueller Osborn,

Age 67, of Antioch, passed away Saturday, June 22, 1996 at Winchester House, Libertyville. She was born February 25, 1929 in Chicago, the daughter of Mervin and Dorothy (Banet) Noxon. She moved to Antioch in 1960 and was a member of St. Peter Church. Doris was a Nurse's Aid at the Winchester House and a former waitress. Survivors include 3 sons, John H. (Susan) Mueller and Thomas J. Mueller both of Antioch and Carroll J. (Dawn) Osborn of Kenosha, Wisconsin; 4

daughters, Sandra J. (William) Kisel of Lindenhurst, Jacqueline (James) Elford of Byron, Michigan, Barbara A. Walkey of Bristol, Wisconsin and Mary Frye of Antioch; mother, Dorothy Noxon of Silver Lake, Wisconsin; 1 brother, Richard Noxon of Tetonia, Idaho; 2 sisters, Lois Dowell of Wilmot, Wisconsin and Janet Maleski of Cody, Wyoming; 16 grandchildren and 6 great grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband John and her father.

Funeral services with Mass of Christian Burial were held at 10 a.m. Tuesday, June 25, 1996 at St. Peter Church, 557 Lake St., Antioch. Interment was in Liberty Cemetery, Salem Township, Wisconsin. Arrangements were handled by the Strang Funeral Home, 1055 Main St. (Rte. 83), Antioch.

David Alan Louis Roy II,

Age 8, of Salem, Wisconsin, formerly of Antioch passed away Sunday, June 23, 1996 at Memorial Hospital, Burlington, Wisconsin. He was born August 24, 1987 in Chicago the son of David and Deborah (Broecker) Roy. David was a life long resident of Antioch moving to Wisconsin recently. He had completed the 3rd Grade at Oakland Grade School in Antioch and was a member of St. Peter Church.

Survivors include his parents, David and Deborah; his maternal grandparents, Lorraine and Joe; paternal grandmother, Lela Roy of Marquette, Michigan; maternal great grandmother, Susan Fox of Antioch; 1 brother, Michael (Kristin) Barr of New Port Beach, Virginia; 4 sisters, Deborah (Jim) Christiansen of Lake Villa, Susan and Lorraine Barr and Kimberly Roy all of Salem, Wisconsin and many aunts, uncles, cousins, and 2 nieces. He was preceded in death by 1 brother, Steven Alan Roy. Funeral services with Mass of Christian Burial was held at 10 a.m. Thursday, June 27, 1996 at St. Peter Church, 557 Lake St., Antioch. Interment was in the Parish Cemetery. Arrangements were handled by the Strang Funeral Home, 1055 Main St., (Rte. 83), Antioch.

Jack Ryan Wilkinson,

Age 1, passed away on June 23, 1996 at Northern Illinois Medical Center in McHenry. He was born on July 15, 1994 in Rockford, the son of Kenneth and

Marilyn (nee Bougher) Wilkinson.

Survivors include his parents, Kenneth and Marilyn of McHenry; twin brother, Dean Patrick Wilkinson of McHenry; paternal grandparents, Kenneth (Lorraine) Wilkinson of Chicago; maternal grandmother, Marie Bougher; aunts and uncles, Lawrence (Patti) Bougher of Orland Park, Robert (Kathleen) Bougher of Niles, Laura (Charles) Shedore of Elmhurst, David (Chari) Wilkinson of Chicago; cousin, James and Brian Bougher ad Karl and Jorie Wilkinson. He was preceded in death by his maternal grandfather, Eugene Bougher.

Visitation was held June 27, 1996 from 4-9 p.m. at George R. Justen and Son Funeral Home, 3519 West Elm Street, McHenry. Funeral blessing Friday at 10:30 a.m. in the funeral home. Reverend James Lyon officiated. Interment was in St. Patrick Countryside Cemetery, McHenry.

William D. Blake,

Age 59, of Antioch, passed away suddenly Sunday, June 23, 1996 on arrival at Victory Memorial Hospital, Waukegan of an apparent heart attack. He was born May 4, 1937 in South Charleston, Ohio and has lived in Antioch since 1951. He served in the US Marine Corps from 1956 until 1959 with the Marine Air Wing and at one time had his private pilot license. He was a member of the Elks Lodge #691 of Brunswick, Georgia and was also a sponsor member of Ducks Unlimited. Mr. Blake owned and operated W.D. Blake & Sons Well Drilling since 1967. On September 1, 1957 he married Kay Hook in Grayslake.

Survivors include his wife, Kay; 2 sons, Wayne David (Ellen M.) and Michael Everette (Laura M.) both of Antioch; his mother, Willa Grace Dawson of Dayton, Ohio and 2 sisters, Betty and Carol; grandchildren, Jennifer Lynn, Kimberly Marie, William Derrick and Hunter Everette. He was preceded in death by Barney and Belle Nelson and Everette and Kathryn Hook.

Funeral services were held at 1 p.m. Wednesday, June 26, 1996 at the Strang Funeral Home, 1055 Main St. (Rte. 83), Antioch. Pastor Kurt Gamlin of the United Methodist Church of Antioch officiated. Interment was private. Those desiring may make contributions to Ducks Unlimited or the Antioch Rescue Squad in his memory.

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old-fashioned
song*

*Brings us a
thought
of you;*

*Sometimes a
flower as we
pass along,*

*Or a sky
that is
azure blue;*

*Or a silver
lining in the
clouds,*

*When the sun
is peeping
through.*

*All of these
things, make
us think of
you.*

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Outside of the envelope must be clearly marked "Sealed Bid for Property at 148 Center Street". Bids will be publicly opened and read at the regular meeting of the Library Board of Trustees, Grayslake Area Public Library District, Grayslake, IL, at 8:00 p.m. on Tuesday, August 13, 1996.

Specifications and bid information may be obtained from the Administrative Librarian, 148 Center Street, Grayslake, IL.

The Grayslake Area Public Library District retains the right to reject any and all bids.

0696D-982-Gen
June 28, 1996
July 5, 1996

Fisher And Fisher IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF LAKE COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT, CHANCERY DIVISION

The Northern Trust Company,
Plaintiff,

v.
William Leslie, III a/k/a William Leslie and
Carol J. Leslie a/k/a Carol Leslie,
Independent Trust Corporation, as Trustee,
Smith Williams & Lodge Chartered, YG
Holding, Inc., Bruce Savin, Hollis Savin,
David Drehoel and Unknown Owners,
Defendant.

Case No. 95 CH 636

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE

OUR FILE NO. 28105

(IT IS ADVISED THAT INTERESTED PARTIES CONSULT
THEIR OWN ATTORNEYS BEFORE BIDDING AT FORECLOSURE SALES)

Public Notice is hereby given pursuant to a Judgment entered in the above entitled cause on December 20, 1995.

I, Sheriff Clinton O. Grinnell, of LAKE COUNTY, will on August 5, 1996, at the hour of 9:00 a.m. at the Robert H. Babcock Judicial Center, 1st Floor Conference Room, 25 S. Utica Street, Waukegan, IL, sell to the highest bidder for cash, the following described premises:

301 S. Ridge Rd., Lake Forest, IL 60045
The improvements on the property consist of single family, wood frame, three story dwelling with an attached garage, located at 301 S. Ridge Road, Lake Forest, IL.

Sale Terms: 10% down by certified funds, balance within 24 hours, certified funds. No refunds. The sale shall be subject to general taxes and to special assessments.

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For information call the Sales Officer at Plaintiff's Attorneys, FISHER AND FISHER, 30 North LaSalle St., Chicago, IL (312) 372-4784, from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m., however under Illinois law, the Sales Officer is not required to provide additional information other than that set forth in this notice.

PUBLIC NOTICE

ILLINOIS DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Rd. Dist/Twnshp - Warren; County - Lake;

Section - Twin Lakes Dredging & Storm Sewer (EAST LAKE)

Time and Place of Opening of Bids

Sealed proposals for the improvement described below will be received at the office of Wildwood Park District, 33325 Sears Boulevard, Wildwood, Illinois 60030 until 10:00 o'clock A.M., Thurs., July 16, 1996. Proposals will be opened and read publicly at 10:00 o'clock A.M., Thurs., July 16, 1996 at the office of Wildwood Park District, 33325 Sears Boulevard, Wildwood, Illinois 60030.

Description of Work

Name - Twin Lakes Dredging & Storm Sewer (East Lake);
Location - Twin Lakes Park, east of Mill Road and South of Twin Lakes Blvd., Wildwood, IL; Proposed Improvement - Approximately 8,080 C.Y. earth excavation & construction of 10" to 21" storm sewer with all the necessary appurtenances.

Bidders Instructions

- Plans and proposal forms will be available in the office of Wildwood Park District, 33325 Sears Boulevard, Wildwood, Illinois 60030. Office hours are Mon., Wed., Fri. & Sat. 9:00 A.M. - 1:00 P.M., Tues. & Thurs. 2:00 P.M. - 8:00 P.M. Non-refundable deposit of \$25.00 is required.
- All proposals must be accompanied by a proposal guaranty as provided in Article 102.09 of the "Standard Specifications for Road and Bridge Construction", prepared by the Department of Transportation.
- The awarding authority reserves the right to waive technicalities and to reject any or all proposals as provided in Article 102.08 of the "Standard Specifications for Road and Bridge Construction", prepared by the Department of Transportation.
- Bidders need not return the entire proposal when bids are submitted. Portions of the proposal that must be returned include the following:

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- BLR 5704 - Notice to Bidders
- BLR 5705 - Contract Proposal
- BLR 5706 - Contract Schedule of Prices (if needed)
- BLR 5707 - Contract Schedule of Prices and Signatures
- BLR 5708 - Proposal Bid Bond (if required)

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June 28, 1996

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Tammy M. Anna

June 4, 1996

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Notary Public

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— Ask Don GARLTIS —

Brake noise annoys driver, but brakes okay

Q. We have a 1990 Mitsubishi that has about 67,000 miles. At 60,000 miles, I had the rear brake pads replaced. I immediately noticed a loud dragging sound when I drove or started off very slowly. I took the car back to the mechanic, who is a friend of mine. He removed the pads and told me he had been given the wrong pads by the local supplier. The problem still remained and I took the car to a reputable tire dealer in the area. He inspected the system, but couldn't find any problem with the pads, rotors, and etc. The noise remained, so I took it back to the dealer, who told me there had been some recent problems with turning rotors on some cars. This still did not

solve the problem. It's really becoming annoying that no one can solve this problem. The Mitsubishi dealer is 30 miles from where I live and no doubt will need to keep the car several days. What can I do?— Ronald D.

A. I have not heard of this happening on your type of car, but I have encountered it on other cars. If the problem is the same as mine, I have a solution. (But be forewarned, sometimes it only works for a short while.) When the cars are built, the pads are cemented to the calliper pistons so they retract when the brake is released. In most brake jobs, the new pads are installed but not cemented, even though the cement is available. The justification, I suppose, is that

doing it this way doesn't impair the function of the brakes, just causes the noise you are describing, which upsets many driver. Also, if the caliper pistons are not completely clean, the process will only work for a few days before the noise returns. I have had this happen on my own vehicles. You might also want to be sure your emergency brake is not adjusted too tightly; this, too, could create the noise you are describing and will cause your new brakes to wear prematurely.

Q. I have a 1988 Chevy Suburban with a 434 engine. For the past two years, it has had a vibration, which I can feel in the seat at 55-65 mph. The vehicle has been to two different Chevrolet agencies a number of times

and the following work has been done: new motor mounts, two-piece drive shaft balanced twice, new carrier bearing, different degree shims put on rear end to change angle, and new tires balanced and aligned. None of this has helped the situation and the agencies have given up. I would appreciate any advice you can offer.— Paul F.

A. If this were my vehicle, I would repair it the old-fashioned way, without computers or gauges. Put it on a lift that allows all wheels to be free. Rev the engine to the 55-60 miles per hour range with the transmission in gear and wheels turning. If there is no vibration, the problem is in the front. See GARLTIS page C10


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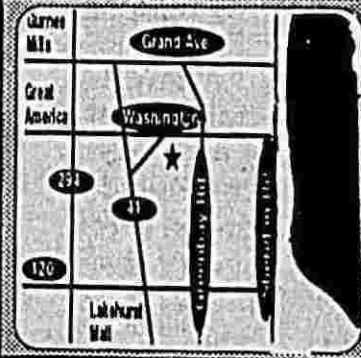
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Light truck drivers tire needs differ with driving needs

The owners of today's light trucks are a diverse group, from the professional woman who never takes her Ford Explorer off the road to the avid outdoorsman who tackles tough trails in the wilderness. This is one big reason that five out of America's top eight selling vehicles are light trucks; they fit many lifestyles.

Responding to the variety of pick-up trucks and sport utility vehicles in America and their users, tire companies today are producing a wide range of light truck tires to suit virtually any driving style. And it's crucial for light truck owners to carefully consider their driving styles and anticipated needs before purchasing a set of tires.

Do you purchase an all-terrain or max traction tire for your vehicle? Or do you go with highway-rib design?

It all depends, says Stan Cooper, consumer products marketing manager for Firestone.

"For instance, if you use a sport utility vehicle primarily to go to work, to transport kids to school and to haul groceries home, then an all-season highway-rib design tire is the perfect choice," Cooper said.

Looking at the Firestone Firehawk R4S as an example, this type tire features a rubber compound for long wear and a rib-type tread design which minimizes road noise while providing

excellent all-season traction on the road. The tire works well on a sandy beach, but its capabilities are rather limited off the road.

If your truck spends time both on the highway and off the road, you should consider an all-terrain tire such as the Firestone Firehawk ATX, Cooper said.

Featuring a more aggressive tread pattern, the all-terrain tire gives the driver confidence to travel over most trails. At the same time, this type of tire delivers a smooth ride on the highway, though not quite as smooth as the highway rib design Firehawk R4S.

At the other end of the spectrum from the Firehawk R4S is Firestone's max traction tire, the Firehawk RMT (recreational max traction).

This new tire is targeted to the light truck owner who drives in the most challenging environments.

So, why don't you just buy a max traction tire such as the Firehawk RMT in case you do get into some serious off-roading? Because, the max traction tire is not as quiet on the highway as the Firehawk R4S or all-terrain Firehawk ATX and it does not wear quite as long as these other tires.

"Tremendous strides have been made in developing max traction tires which are quieter on the highway, but they still can't totally match the road manners of

a highway-rib design tire," Cooper explained.

Cooper added, "The best advice is to consult with your tire

dealer. Together, you can make the right decision on which light truck tire is suited for your driving needs."

AUTO TALK

Are there any nonfading colors for vehicle paint?

BOB KOCHER

Dear Car Bob: In Florida, where I live, I have noticed that certain colors such as red, green, brown, black, yellow, blue, beige, gold and silver fade out on car hoods. The color white seems to take a lot longer to fade. Why do car colors fade and which ones are the least likely to fade? Also, which ones are notorious for fading? Is there anything to stop or slow down the process? — Lee A., Orlando, Fla.

Dear Lee: Yes, colors do fade. And the more time a car is exposed to the direct sunlight, the more it seems to fade. This, of course, is a bigger problem for those of you living in the nice sunny parts of the South.

The flat parts of a car, like the hood and roof, fade more than other places on the car because the sun is absorbed more directly for longer intervals on these parts. But you can be fooled.

The truth is all colors fade some, while certain ones fade a lot worse than others. As to which ones are the worst, I think you covered the whole spectrum of colors with your list.

The problem is often a color fades but fades the same amount all over the car, and you won't notice any change because it can be a slow process. Lighter colors like white and yellow seem to fade less than the reds, silvers and golds. Metallic colors seem to fade

more than solid colors.

The car paint companies have worked hard at making paint last longer. If you could compare, I think you would find that cars built within the last five years have a much more durable finish than older cars.

Several steps can help your car's finish last longer: Keep your car as clean as possible at all times. Hand washing can help over the long haul.

The enemies of a car's finish are the sun, road dirt, some car washes, salt and other chemicals used for melting the ice and snow in winter. Keeping your car free of the enemies of your finish will give you a long-lasting, nonfading and shining finish.

Remember, the worst sun is the summer sun, so be sure to put your car in the garage or under the car port in the summer for best results. If you park your car somewhere all day where there's no shade, then use a car cover for protection.

Thanks for reading Auto Talk and for sending your question. I hope this information will help keep your car looking new for many years.

If you have any questions or comments for Car Bob, please send them to Car Bob, Box 20388, Canton, Ohio 44701, or via Internet (autotalk@aol.com). (C) 1996 TRIBUNE MEDIA SERVICES, INC.

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Vehicle often safest port in a storm

Driving after dark through a violent thunderstorm can be a nerve-racking experience. Even with the best of headlights, defrosters and windshield wipers, it's best to get off the road.

Unless you can find shelter in a well constructed building you'll probably have to stay in your vehicle. The danger of being struck by lightning still looms. What to do? Park in an open area, if possible, away from trees and power lines until the storm passes over.

If you're on the shoulder of the road turn on your emergency flashers. Because you're shielded by metal, your vehicle is one of the safest places in an electrical

storm. If lightning does strike you may have the scare of a lifetime but you probably won't be injured.

Your car may need a new pain job, however, and more! If hailstones don't damage the finish, the lightning can sear the paint right off the metal, not to mention what it can do to the various electronic components.

Another hazard: downed power lines. If one should hit your car, starting a fire, open the door and jump as far as you can from the vehicle. **NEVER TOUCH THE GROUND AND THE CAR AT THE SAME TIME.** If there is no fire, your best bet is to stay in your vehicle and wait for help.

Garlits

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wheels. If there is a vibration, stop the vehicle and remove the two rear tires and run it up again. If no vibration, it's the rear tires. If it still vibrates, disconnect the drive shaft and remove it. Repeat the process. If no vibration, it's the drive shaft. If it still vibrates, your problem will be in the transmission, torque converter or engine. Unfortunately, you cannot isolate the vibration much further than this without

the use of serious equipment and experience. But I do believe you'll find your problem!

"Big Daddy" Don Garlits answers technical questions of general interest on automobiles, but cannot make personal replies. His answers are intended to point out possible solutions to problems and may not apply in every case. Send your questions to Don Garlits, in care of this newspaper.

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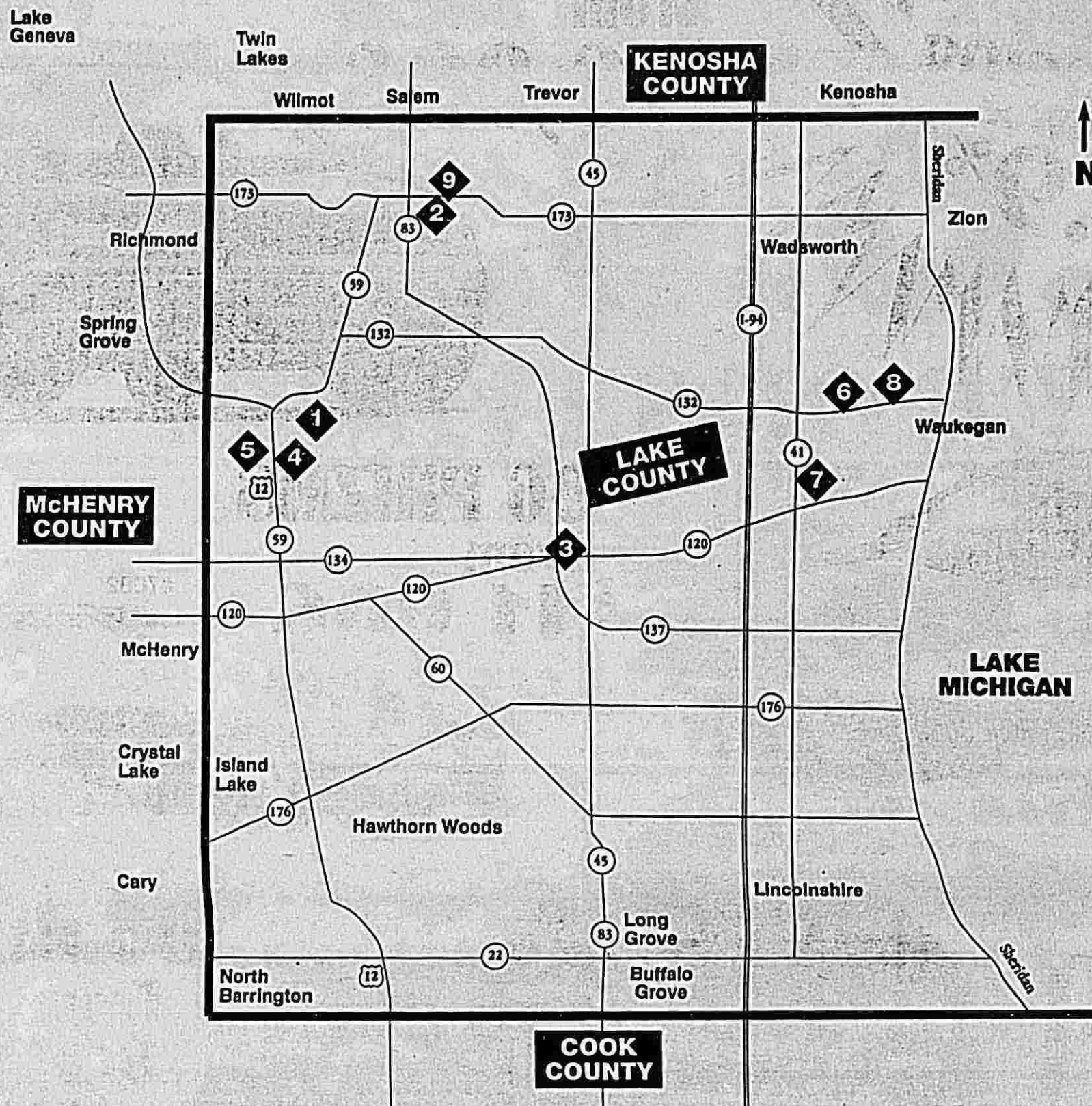
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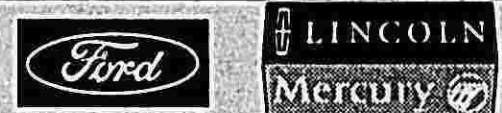
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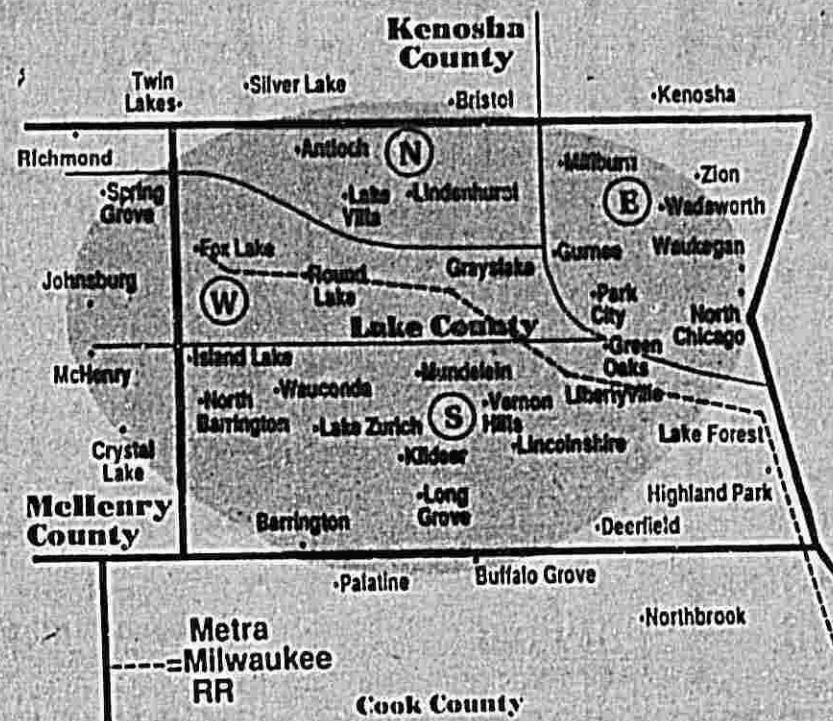
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115 Lost & Found

FOUND WATCH AT Aids on Rollins Road in Round Lake Beach. Please call to identify (847) 546-1403.

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LOST FEMALE LAB MIX, BLACK, green collar, on Saturday 6/22, "Boogie". Please call (847) 740-7464.

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Slot Machines WANTED-ANY CONDITION- or Parts. Also JUKE BOXES, MUSIC BOXES, Nickelodeon and Coke Machines. Paying CASH! Call (708) 985-2742.

WANTED TWO PAVILION SEATS FOR TONY BENNETT, Ravinia concert, August 5th. Will pay premium. (847) 587-5370.

WHAT DO YOU HAVE FOR SALE? I need your classified listings from A-Z. Clean out your garage, attic, or basement and call me! (847) 587-8722.

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500 Homes For Sale



HALO

The 2223 square foot Halo is an ideal house for a young family needing more living space. The versatile Halo will also work well for empty nesters that like to entertain and have accommodations for any overnight guests. This three-bedroom two-bath beauty, with an attractive wood exterior, is definitely a home you can build with pride.

A wide front porch, which is a great place to sit and enjoy a summer evening, welcomes your visitors. The entry, with a handy closet, leads directly into a generous great room. Here you can regale friends and family while the built-in fireplace keeps everyone cozy. When the weather warms, take the fun out on the broad back deck. Plenty of room here to set up the barbecue for an old fashioned cookout.

The isolated master suite is quite large. In addition to having a private bathroom, there are twin basins with an overhead skylight, a huge walk-in closet and personal access to the deck. Adjacent to the master suite is a home office big enough for conducting a business or setting up your PC for use in maintaining household accounts and playing computer games.

The secondary sleeping quarters are on the opposite side of the Halo. They consist of two good-sized bedrooms with big windows and adequate closet space. Empty nesters might consider using one as a den or exercise room. A full bathroom is off the hallway.

The walk-in kitchen features a bright breakfast nook, island cooktop, raised dishwasher, garden window, double ovens and a built-in desk. There is also a nice walk-in pantry. The front dining room not only provides a comfortable setting for meals, it allows you to savor the view from a projecting window seat.

The spacious utility room is sure to please. It conveniently opens into the garage, assuring you of a spot to discard soiled clothing before entering the house. It features a sink, room for folding clothes, storage and a built-in ironing board. The 927 square foot garage has room for storage, a built-in work-bench and an area for garage and recyclable materials.

For a study kit of the HALO (335-020), send \$10.00, to Landmark Designs, P.O. BOX 2307-LP60, Eugene, OR 97402 (Be sure to specify plan name & number) For a collection of plan books featuring our most popular home plans, send \$20 to Landmark, or call 1-800-562-1151

500 Homes For Sale

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY June 30th, 1pm-4pm, 2302 Sunset Lane, Lindenhurst. Move-in condition. 3-4 bedrooms, 2-baths, 2-car garage, large lot, fireplace, C/A, dock and much more. \$149,900. From Rt. 132 & 45 go North on Rt. 45 to first stop light (Sand Lake Rd.), turn left to Beck, turn right on Beck go two blocks, turn left to address. (847) 265-9893.

WADSWORTH ANTIQUE LOVERS (1861) 4-BEDROOM farmhouse, pole barn, 2-car garage, 2-wells. Newer: cedar roof, siding, windows, furnace, 5-wooded acres. Possible contract. No agents. (847) 244-6492.

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SELL A HOME/BUY A HOME. If selling, we have a number of interested buyers. If interested in purchasing you may qualify for as little as 3% down. Servicing IL & WI. Jim Davis. (800) 747-5547.

SPRING GROVE, 3-BEDROOMS, 2-baths, raised ranch, large wooded lot, 2-car garage. Home warranty. \$147,000. (815) 675-2381.

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TIRED OF RENTING? A home is in your reach with as little as 3% down for qualified buyers. Servicing IL & WI. Jim Davis (800) 747-5547.

LOOKING FOR A TAX DEDUCTION IN 1996? The best one may be your own home. We service IL & WI. You may qualify for as little as 3% down. Jim Davis (800) 747-5547.

GURNEE- FOR SALE- 3-bedroom 1-1/2 bath, C/A, fireplace, finished basement, large fenced yard. \$162,900 (847) 662-4146.

500 Homes For Sale

64TH AVE., 4601 3-bedroom, large lot, quiet country. For sale by owner. Appointment only. (414) 652-1028.

ALLEDALE BRICK 3-BEDROOM, 2-1/2 baths, diningroom, livingroom with fireplace, den, modern kitchen. Appointment only. (414) 652-2732. 407 69th St.

BEACH PARK 4-BEDROOM quad level, C/A, 4-car garage, professionally landscaped, excellent condition, \$145,000. (847) 336-1894.

BY OWNER, CEDAR brick tri-level, 3-4 bedrooms, in-ground pool and sprinklers, central air, security. (414) 658-4209.

ROUND LAKE BEACH 2-BEDROOM HOME, corner lot, NEW carpeting, cabinets, etc., etc. Close to schools, beach, Metra. Low \$70's. (847) 740-7412 evenings, (847) 634-3460, days.

ROUND LAKE BEACH sparkling 3-bedroom ranch, large kitchen, livingroom, familyroom, full basement, deck, fenced yard, 1-1/2 car garage, \$93,000. RENT/OPTION! (847) 438-0901.

LAKE VILLA RENT TO OWN! 3-bedroom, 2-bath, finished family room, large lot with deck, 2-car attached. Lake rights. \$127,900. (847) 438-0901

INTEREST BREAK HOME owners use equity to pay off high interest obligations. Better than paying high rates on credit cards or other bills and get the tax benefit. Jim Davis (800) 747-5547 Servicing IL & WI.

LAKESHORE DRIVE - 8840 by Owner, mint condition. 3-bedroom, 1-1/2bath, beautiful wooded lot, \$169,900. (414) 694-3228.



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3+ Bedroom, new Furnace & storms. Fenced Yard, large storage shed on a dead end street. (847) 546-8506

ISLAND LAKE

Open Sunday 12-4 27692 N. Oak 2+ bedroom home on Beautifully landscaped double lot, Private lake rights/Park, Many new upgrades inside and out, New 100' driveway, New roof. Low taxes, Must see \$102,000. 847-526-1314

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HELP WANTED:
Busy Real Estate Office needs professional, LICENSED REALTORS. Competitive Commission Schedule, flexible hours. For a confidential interview, call Nancy at (847) 223-4800.

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FISHER AND FISHER FILE NO. 28409
IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT FOR THE NORTHERN DISTRICT OF ILLINOIS EASTERN DIVISION
Home Savings of America, FSB, Plaintiff, Case No. 95 C 6731
VS. Judge CASTILLO
Deborah A. Sarno, Chicago Title and Trust, as Trustee

Defendants.
NOTICE OF SPECIAL COMMISSIONER'S SALE OUR FILE NO. 28409

(IT IS ADVISED THAT INTERESTED PARTIES CONSULT THEIR OWN ATTORNEYS BEFORE BIDDING AT FORECLOSURE SALES)
Public Notice is hereby given pursuant to a Judgment entered in the above entitled cause on February 28, 1996. I, Mr. Mills, Special Commissioner for this court will on July 31, 1996 at the hour of 1:30 p.m. at the front door of Lake County Court House, 18 N. County Street, Waukegan, Illinois, sell to the highest bidder for cash, the following described premises:

910 Brush Hill Lane, Lake Zurich, IL 60047
The improvements on the property consist of single family, brick constructed, one story dwelling with an attached garage. Sale Terms: 10% down by certified funds, balance within 24 hours, certified funds. No refunds. The sale shall be subject to general taxes and to special assessments.

The property will NOT be open for inspection. The judgment amount was \$109,825.93. Upon the sale being made the purchaser will receive a Certificate of Sale which will entitle the purchaser to a Deed on a specified date unless the property is redeemed according to law.

For information call the Sales Officer at Plaintiff's Attorney, Fisher and Fisher, 30 North LaSalle, Chicago, Illinois. (312) 372-4784 from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. Under Illinois law, the Sales Officer is not required to provide additional information other than that set forth in this Notice.

Fisher and Fisher File #28105
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF LAKE COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT, CHANCERY DIVISION
The Northern Trust Company, Plaintiff, Case No. 95 CH 636
v. William Leslie, III a/k/a William Leslie and Carol J. Leslie a/k/a Carol Leslie, Independent Trust Corporation, as Trustee, Smith Williams & Lodge Chartered, YG Holding, Inc., Bruce Savin, Hollis Savin, David Drenth and Unknown Owners, Defendant.

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE OUR FILE NO. 28105
(IT IS ADVISED THAT INTERESTED PARTIES CONSULT THEIR OWN ATTORNEYS BEFORE BIDDING AT FORECLOSURE SALES)
Public Notice is hereby given pursuant to a Judgment entered in the above entitled cause on December 20, 1995.

I, Sheriff Clinton O. Grinnell, of LAKE County, will on August 5, 1996, at the hour of 9:00 a.m. at the Robert H. Babcock Judicial Center, 1st Floor Conference Room, 25 S. Utica Street, Waukegan, IL, sell to the highest bidder for cash, the following described premises:

301 S. Ridge Rd., Lake Forest, IL 60045
The improvements on the property consist of single family, wood frame, three story dwelling with an attached garage, located at 301 S. Ridge Road, Lake Forest, IL.

Sale Terms: 10% down by certified funds, balance within 24 hours, certified funds. No refunds. The sale shall be subject to general taxes and to special assessments.

The property will NOT be open for inspection. Upon the sale being made, the purchaser shall receive a Certificate of Sale which will entitle the purchaser to a deed on a specified date unless the property is redeemed according to law.

For information call the Sales Officer at Plaintiff's Attorneys, FISHER AND FISHER, 30 North LaSalle St., Chicago, IL (312) 372-4784, from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m., however under Illinois law, the Sales Officer is not required to provide additional information other than that set forth in this notice.

FISHER AND FISHER FILE NO. 28202
IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT FOR THE NORTHERN DISTRICT OF ILLINOIS EASTERN DIVISION
Chemical Residential Mortgage Company, a New Jersey Corporation t/k/a Margaretten and Company, Inc., Plaintiff, Case No. 95 C 5456
VS. Judge Marovich
Brenda K. Shultz, Five Avco Financial Services, Inc., as Trustee

Defendants.
NOTICE OF SPECIAL COMMISSIONER'S SALE OUR FILE NO. 28202

(IT IS ADVISED THAT INTERESTED PARTIES CONSULT THEIR OWN ATTORNEYS BEFORE BIDDING AT FORECLOSURE SALES)
Public Notice is hereby given pursuant to a Judgment entered in the above entitled cause on March 7, 1996.

I, Max Tyson, Special Commissioner for this court will on July 30, 1996 at the hour of 9:00 a.m. at the front door of the Lake County Ct. House, Waukegan, Illinois, sell to the highest bidder for cash, the following described premises:

1805 Hiawatha Tr., Round Lake Heights, IL 60073
The improvements on the property consist of single family, wood frame, one and a half stories with a separate garage.

Sale Terms: 10% down by certified funds, balance within 24 hours, certified funds. No refunds. The sale shall be subject to general taxes and to special assessments.

The property will NOT be open for inspection. The judgment amount was \$93,317.69.

Upon the sale being made the purchaser will receive a Certificate of Sale which will entitle the purchaser to a Deed on a specified date unless the property is redeemed according to law.

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PET OF THE WEEK



"BILLY"

"BILLY" is a young, one year old male Labrador mix. This big sweet boy has a sturdy build, gentle face, and a soft short cream colored coat with rich, warm buff highlights. This very handsome boy is attentive and affectionate. True to his mostly Labrador nature, Billy has the outstanding qualities most people want in a family pet. He is people-oriented, and playful without being hyper. He is also smart and very trainable. Labs are great dogs for kids and they love with a loyalty and enthusiasm that has endeared them to dog-lovers for generations. Naturally protective without aggression, Billy will make an exceptional addition to your family. He's been waiting for a home in cage 23 since 10/95. ALL DOGS BENEFIT FROM BASIC HOUSEBREAKING AND OBEDIENCE TRAINING, WHICH HELPS BOND DOG TO OWNER. GRATING IS RECOMMENDED WHEN THE OWNER IS AWAY FOR THE FIRST YEAR IF NEEDED.

Cash \$55 donation includes free spay/neuter, collar, tag, leash, first shots, follow-up care, and much more.

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504 Homes For Rent

ENJOY YEAR ROUND LIVING with no maintenance worries. Newly remodeled/carpeted 2-bedroom, 1-1/2 bath, on a private lake. For the discriminating renter 55yrs. & older. Must see to appreciate the amenities of Leisure Village, Fox Lake, Ill. (414) 534-6511.

GRAYSLAKE 3-BEDROOM, 3-BATH, fully renovated home, garage, basement, C/A. No pets! Lease and 2/month security required. \$1,000/month. (847) 362-5600.

GURNEE 3-BEDROOM DUPLEX with garage, \$950/month. Like new. Available July and August. Taking applications. No pets or Section 8. (847) 336-4413 leave message.

HICKORY COVE WATERFRONT on Grass Lake. 2-bedroom furnished, dead end street. Non-smoker. \$750/month plus security and utilities. (708) 788-5564.

INGLESIDE- NICE 2-BEDROOM, 1/2 bath cape cod. Large kitchen, yard, washer, dryer, lots of storage. Available 8/1 \$800/month (847) 465-8447.

LAKEFRONT HOME 3-BEDROOMS, 2-baths, in Antioch, \$1,500/month, 1yr. lease. Remax Advantage, (847) 395-3000 ext. 150.

WILDWOOD NEWER 3-BEDROOM house, 1-block from lake, wooded lot, 2-car garage, C/A, fireplace, deck, basement. References. \$1,075/month. (847) 849-8451.

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514 Condo/Town Homes

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518 Mobile Homes

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ROUND LAKE AREA 70FT.X14FT., 3-bedrooms, appliances, dishwasher, washer/dryer, fireplace, large living area, ceiling fans, deck. \$18,000. (847) 740-7659.

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Quiet Buildings
Large Spacious Apartments
Air Conditioning
Private Balconies
Large Closets
Privacy Walls
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528 Apt/Homes To Share

HOME TO SHARE with male/female, non-smoking roommates, North Waukegan home. Close to buses, Fenced yard, 4-bedrooms, 2-baths, washer/dryer and cable. Full house privileges. \$300/month with security deposit, includes all utilities except phone. Call (847) 625-5643, 9am-3pm.

530 Rooms For Rent

ROOM FOR RENT with kitchen privileges, \$300/month, utilities included. No drugs or alcohol. Rose(847) 740-0813.

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533 Buildings

3 all steel buildings, repossessed, new 40x60x14 was \$15,700, now \$8,990. 50x100x16 was \$26,900, now \$16,990. 60x140x16 was \$42,800, now \$29,500
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534 Business Property For Sale

BUSINESS FOR SALE Must sell complete operating screen print shop. Injured shoulder and cannot print large jobs. Make back your investment by fall, \$17,500. (847) 587-8462 9am-5pm.

Specialty Soup & Sandwich Shop in busy North suburban mall, prime location, food court. Includes \$80,000 equipment assets. Owner moving. asking \$120,000 call 847-581-0777

538 Business Property For Rent

INDUSTRIAL BUILDING IN Round Lake, \$5.00 sq.ft. Available July 1st. (847) 223-0022.

JOHNSBURG, MCHENRY COUNTY, 3,000sq.ft. office building, 2,000sq.ft. ground floor, 2-private offices & 1,800sq.ft. open space, 1,000sq.ft. basement. Will divide to 5-suites from 1600sq.ft. up to 850sq.ft. each. (815) 344-5151.

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564 Resort/Vacation Rentals

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564 Resort/Vacation Rentals

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568 Out Of Area Property

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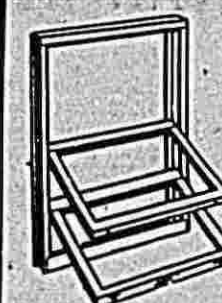
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